...ble—Spring will get a ... reception; much colder ...ght.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

...OL. 59, NO. 14 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

...AIR EDGE LOST, NAZIS ADMIT

...Drag Crestline Creek for Body of Girl

...IRCH PARTY ...SUMES HUNT ...DAYLIGHT

...n Probed All Night After ...d Tumbles Into Flood ...Waters Near Home.

...NSE WORKERS HELP

...eers Comb Two-Mile But Fail to Find Body; ...pur Search Today.

...ESTLINE — Searching ...s continued to drag a ...creek in the east side ...stline at noon today for ...ody of Barbara Jane ..., 7, who slipped into the ...ollen stream and was ...d about 5 30 p. m Friday. ...ittle girl, one of eight chil- ...Mr. and Mrs Fritz Kemle, ...ast Bucyrus street, was ...d beneath the flood waters ... after she fell into the ...Despite the efforts of neigh- ...lr and Mrs. Harve Baker, ...y was carried downstream. ... the water considerably ... today. Crestline police, ...defense workers, and other ...ers searched the banks of ...ek and dragged its waters ...tway as two miles north of ...e.

...et was dropped across the ...t at flood gates just north ...village last night, but ...said the body may have ...that point before the net ...aced there.

...s of searchers which some- ...included 25 or 30 persons ...ed the search until 3 a. ...y and began again at day- ...econd frick shopmen of the ...e civilian defense unit ...vorking with police and ... who borrowed a boat ...e Galion fire department ... them travel downstream.

...child's younger brother, ...e, about 5, was with her ...she fell into the water ...playing about 15 feet ...of their home. Mr. and ...Baker, the neighbors, also ...er topple into the creek ...had been swollen to near- ...feet in depth by heavy ...esterday. Normally, it is ...le brook. The child's par- ...ere not at home and did ...arn of the tragedy until ...l minutes after the body ...sappeared. The little girl ...lad in a thin jacket and ...uroy skirt.

...even other children in the ...range in age from two to ...s. They are Gladys, the ... Martin, Lillian, Frederick, ... Joseph, and Judith, the ...t.

...t Rationing ...ils to Bother ...Juvenile 'Gang'

...rationing was ignored ...ayton's quartet of adoles- ...ndits, which included a ...included canned foods and ...tables in their "juke box" ...es of three cafes in Mans- ...nd vicinity Wednesday

...Captain Paul Whipp and ...men Arthur Conrady and ...leard "shook down" the ...ourth street hotel rooms ...d by the youths they ...a rifle, a large cache of ...foods, burglar tools and ...rable new clothing pur- ...with cash the quartet ...ed obtaining in three ...ies here.

Mansfield police surrend- ...e quartet to Dayton au- ... last night they also ...ver the auto of A. S. Saul, which the group admitted Two of the boys, 11 and ... escapees from a Dayton ...n home. ...two told police that when ...ued on Page 10, Col. 7)

...24 LISTED

...leveals New Casualties; ...Total Now 24,500.

...avy announced today 24 ...s in navy forces, includ- ...dead, five wounded and 14 ...

...rings to 24,522 the total of ...arine corps and coast ...sualties reported to next ...nce Dec. 7, 1941. None of ...casualties was from the ...d area.

Capone 'Enforcer' Kills Self In Drunken Stupor

Indicted In Huge Labor Union Extortion.

(By United Press)

CHICAGO — The remnants of Scarface Al Capone's once mighty empire of crime crumbled today with the suicide of its ruler, Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti, and there were whispers that the high-ups, the men who controlled the gangsters, would be next to fall.

Nitti committed suicide late yesterday when he learned that a federal grand jury at New York indicted him and eight others, six of them his henchmen, as a result of a $2,500,000 labor union extortion.

U. S. District Attorney J. Albert Woll said a grand jury would convene here within 30 days to pick up where the New York grand jury left off. The investigation, he intimated, would involve legitimate business and perhaps politicians.

Nitti, who dealt death to underworld enemies with a shrug of indifference, was driven to a drunken suicide when he found the federal government too much of an opponent.

He was the first big-time Chicago gangster to take "the easy way out."

Nitti killed himself in a drunken stupor. His suicide was witnessed by three trainmen on an Illinois Central switch engine. The trainmen saw him reeling down a sidetrack as their engine approached.

NITTI, THE ENFORCER

Then, they said, he drew a pistol and fired two wild shots. The trainmen ducked as a bullet sped in their direction. They were not sure whether he had fired intentionally at them or not.

Stumbling in a heap, Nitti sat propped against a fence, pressed

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Crack-up of Freeway Raises R-30 Question

Faulty Work Blamed for Breaking Up of Cleveland Job; Same Contractor Works on Big Grade Project Here.

Charges that a break-up in a huge Cleveland paving project only 15 months after its completion was due to faulty work by the contractors, Lombardo Brothers of Cleveland, today focussed attention anew on the incompleted Route 30-N grade separation job west of Mansfield being handled by the same firm.

Responding to News-Journal inquiries today, G. R. Logue, assistant state highway director, promised that his department would make immediate inspection of the partially completed job but admitted that no guarantees of pavement permanence were written into the Lombardo contract.

Logue was not in a position to say when the 90-day extension granted the Lombardos last Nov. 30 would be put in effect. After 15 months of desultory effort, the contractors had completed the south traffic lane, a 22-foot pavement, and construction of the B. and O overhead roadway and the Erie railroad subway. Nothing much had been accomplished on the north lane when work was suspended due to winter weather.

Division Highway Engineer Vance T. Grimes, Ashland, urged the contractors last fall to install traffic-bound (mud) links at the West Fourth street junction and the union of the westward pavement beyond the Erie subway to permit winter use of the south

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

OFFERS DELAY

UMW Committee Agrees to Extend Negotiations.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The negotiations committee of the United Mine Workes of America offered today to extend until May 1 negotiations for a new contract in the northern and southern Appalachian soft coal areas, providing any agreement reached would be retroactive to April 1.

The present contract expires March 31.

The proposal, signed by John L. Lewis, UMW president, was described by a union spokesman as a move to avert a stoppage of mining should no agreement be reached before March 31.

CANCELS TALK

FDR Has Cold, Drops Plan To Meet Labor Leaders.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Because of a slight cold, President Roosevelt today postponed an engagement with labor leaders protesting the war labor board's continued use of the little steel formula in passing on wage increases.

A presidential secretary said the chief executive had what the doctor called the beginning of a little head cold and had been advised to remain away from his office and take things easy over the week-end.

CHIEF KILLED

St. Louis Fireman Victim of Blaze in Building.

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Joseph W. Morgan, chief of the St. Louis fire department, was trapped and killed in the collapse of a portion of a burning downtown building today.

Several other firemen also were trapped; three have been hospitalized.

U. S. INCOME AT RECORD HIGH

Reaches Total of 119 Billion During '42; Still Going Up.

WASHINGTON— (U.P.)—National income for 1942 reached the record level of $119,800,000,000 and will continue rising to a new high this year of about $140,000,000,000, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones reported today.

The unprecedented 1942 figure was some $24,000,000,000 over the 1941 total.

The gross national product, the money value of the nation's total production, also topped all previous figures at $151,600,000,000, an increase of almost 20 per cent over 1941, and will probably reach $180,000,000,000 this year, Jones said.

CRUCIAL TEST LOOMS AHEAD FOR BRICKER

GOP Leaders Say Governor 'Too Busy' to Help Them With Knotty Problems.

'HANDS OFF' AT STAKE

Two-Month Delay In Action On Meal Tax Repealer Confronts House.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — Increasing tension in relations between Gov. John W. Bricker and the Ohio assembly pointed today to a test of the governor's executive policy which could prove the most critical and embarrassing of his entire political career.

The policy is Bricker's vaunted "hands off" attitude toward drafting of legislation by the assembly. Republican leaders believe it would be potent propaganda against the Democrats in a national political contest.

Quite apart from Bricker's possible presidential aspirations he seems to believe sincerely that the policy is sound expression of the "checks and balances" which make a democracy.

The test is shaping up around two major problems of the session —house action on the governor's "surprise package" recommendation that the sales tax on restaurant foods be repealed, and senate deadlock on war emergency relaxation of female and child labor laws.

The tension is revealed in a growing undercurrent of private grumbling by assemblymen that the governor is too busy with "other things" including speeches outside Ohio to consult with them about knotty problems, with the result that their leaders have on occasion been left "holding the sack."

Bricker's secretary, Don C. Power, remarked pointedly in a press conference this week that the governor had but one more speaking engagement outside Ohio this spring and that he was trying to avoid further commitments in the near future.

House leaders privately admitted doubts this week whether the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

APPROVES BILL

House Panel Raps Ruml Plan In Report on Tax Measure.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The house ways and means committee today formally recommended passage of its new non-forgiveness income tax bill and warned that the Ruml skip-a-year plan is "like robbing Peter to pay a bonus to Paul."

The report was not unanimous, and Republican members who favor the Ruml plan said they would file a minority report Monday.

The majority report recommended house adoption of an administration-approved plan based on the present tax structure. The plan calls for a 20 per cent withholding tax to start on July 1. Special discounts would be granted taxpayers who get on a current basis by paying their 1943 taxes before they come due.

PLANT OPENED

Germans Set Up Krupp Branch In Kiev.

The Berlin radio reported today a factory branch of Germany's giant Krupp steel and munitions works has been established at Kiev in the Russian Ukraine to supply the industries of the German-occupied Ukraine with steel and machines.

The main Krupp plants in Germany are at Essen, one of the most bomb-battered cities in Germany.

America's No. 1 Beauties

America's No. 1 beauties, in the opinion of exhibitors at the annual international beauty show in New York, are these three film actresses, Janet Blair, upper left, "No. 1 Blonde"; Rita Hayworth, lower left, "No. 1 Redhead," and Joy Hodges, right, "No. 1 Brunette." It's second time Rita has been named.

POST WAR PLANS RUN INTO SNAG

British Shy at Making Any Commitments Now; Reds Insist on Old Border.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — American plans for reaching a definite understanding with the other United Nations on establishment of a better world order after the war today are believed to be running into difficulty.

British reluctance to make post-war political commitments at the present time as well as Russia's insistance on retention of the Baltic states and part of Poland are seen as difficult obstacles in the path of the peace-planning.

Diplomatic observers in Washington noted with considerable interest the apparent conflict between the official American opinion uttered prior to the visit of British Foreign Secretary Eden and the statements being made now.

Before the arrival of Eden Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles emphasized that now is the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

SULFA HELPS

Used Successfully To Treat Rheumatic Fever.

BALTIMORE — (AP) — The successful use of sulfanilamide, one of the sulfa drugs, in the control and elimination of rheumatic fever has been reported by Doctors Helen B. Taussig and Caroline A. Chandler in a Johns Hopkins hospital bulletin.

The doctors disclosed year-long tests indicated the drug worked as a deterrent "in almost all" cases of rheumatic fever, which is considered along with infantile paralysis by medical experts as the worst scourge of childhood.

ON UNIVERSITY BOARD

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Fred C Crawford, president of Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland, and John H. Hislop, Columbus real estate man, were appointed to the Denison university board of trustees yesterday.

LAST OF RING HELD IN SOUTH

Suspect Linked to Robbery of Ohio Bank.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — Roy Douglas Brown, last member of a "big-time" bank-robbing ring and object of a nationwide search since 1935, was to be arraigned before the U. S. commissioner in Mobile, Ala., today.

He was arrested in Mobile yesterday by Federal Bureau of Investigation officers, at the tourist camp which he and his wife, Raymond had been operating for some time.

Brown is charged by the FBI with being one of four men who robbed cashiers of the Farmer National bank of Salem, Ohio, as they carried $26,000 from the post-office to the bank, Nov. 4, 1935.

SPRING SURPRISE

Farm Legislators Get New Parity Bill Approved.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house farm bloc that caught the "city fellers" napping yesterday looked with confidence today to the senate to speed to the White House -and possibly to a veto - legislation requiring the inclusion of labor costs in determining parity.

Parity is a technical and intangible price calculated to give farmers a share of current national income and purchasing power proportionate to that they enjoyed in the base period from 1909 to 1914.

In a surprise maneuver that caught opponents off-guard, the farm bloc succeeded in ... through the house on a voice vote the bill of Representative Pace (D-Ga.) to amend the basic farm law to require that the increase in farm labor costs since the base period be considered in computing parity.

20 ESCAPE

Flee Londonderry Prison Through Tunnel.

BELFAST —(AP)— Twenty Irish Nationalist internees escaped from Londonderry prison through a tunnel early today and sped across the border into neutral Eire in a furniture truck after cowing border guards with a sub-machine-gun.

BLACKOUT IMPROVES

CINCINNATI — (AP) — A 35-minute blackout affecting 825,000 residents of Hamilton county, O., and Kenton and Campbell counties, Ky., last night was "a great improvement" over a previous test held Feb. 24, Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merrill, Cincinnati, civilian defense coordinator, reported.

Foe Nervous Over Allied '43 Offense

Germans Pin Jittery Hopes on U-Boat Campaign as Lull Hits News From World Fighting Fronts; Rains Slow American Advance.

(By United Press)

LONDON—Widening Nazi nervousness regarding Allied offensives for 1943 was indicated today despite the momentary lull in big news from the active fighting fronts.

The concern does not appear centered on any single theater but is diffused in the form of fear of events to come, not only in Tunisia, the air offensive on western Europe, or in Russia, but for the whole outcome of the war.

It was typified by the signally significant declaration of Dr. Joseph Goebbels in Das Reich, where in for the first time since some years before the outbreak of the war the No. 1 Nazi propagandist conceded that Germans no longer hold first place in air power and admitted Allied superiority in that vital factor of modern warfare.

Indications that the Nazis—probably at Hitler's personal bidding—now place the chief reliance for defending themselves from the Allied offensive upon submarines also was implied by Goebbels, who attempted to assert that Nazi ... dominance in submarine warfare balanced Allied air superiority.

The strain of Nazi nervousness is cropping out constantly in German propaganda. It is notable that the Nazis never have indicated to the home folk any hope of permanently defending Tunisia.

It also is noteworthy that they have not beaten the drums, as on former occasions, in connection with their recapture of Kharkov. They also have betrayed lack of confidence in holding off the Allied invasion of western Europe with repeated inspections of their western sea forts and warnings to the populations of occupied countries of what they will do to them when, as and if the Allies land.

The apparent German reliance on the U-boat as a weapon to hold off Allied forces conforms closely to the German war theories of 1917-18, when, as now, the high German war lords confidently expected that submarines would prevent the massive flow of United States men and materials from reaching Europe in time to turn the tide on the western front.

In view of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt's statements that the battle of the Atlantic has been given "No. 1 priority," there is little doubt but that the Allies realize the stakes in this conflict and are pouring in all available energies to clear the decks for a decisive land encounter.

The threat of U-boats to the Allied sea lanes was re-emphasized by a special German communique claiming the sinking of 32 ships, totalling 204,000 tons, and an escorting destroyer out of a fully-laden, east bound Allied convoy in the North Atlantic.

The air war has virtually died out temporarily, presumably because of inclement weather.

In Tunisia, heavy rains slow-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

CONSOLIDATE: Yanks Plan To Push Eastward In Tunisia

BULLETIN

LONDON—(U.P.)—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud said today in Algiers that the Allies' recapture of Gafsa in southern Tunisia marked the beginning of an offensive "that will not end until we are in Berlin."

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—American forces are consolidating their newly-won positions around El Guetar and preparing to push on eastward as soon as there is an end to torrential rains which have turned into small rivers.

(Radio Algiers said today that the American and French advance in the south-central sector of Tunisia is threatening to encircle Axis positions along the Mareth line. Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported to be concentrating his troops in an attempt to avoid being cut off from Col Gen Jurgen von Arnim's forces in the north.)

Drenching rain has turned the battlefields of Tunisia into quagmires three inches to two feet deep, and the American push toward Gabes in an attempt to cut off Rommel's southern army was slowed. It will be almost impossible for tanks to operate until the rain ceases and the ground dries.

Today's Allied communique said the wretched weather had limited air operations to sweeps and patrols. No planes were lost and Allied pilots did not encounter enemy aircraft.

Axis artillery and infantry forces were strongly entrenched in the prepared positions from which they launched their abortive offensive Feb. 14 and heavy fighting was believed in prospect before the Americans push farther southeastward toward the key port of Gabes, 72 miles away by road.

The capture of Gabes would plug the Tunisian bottleneck and cut off Axis forces in the Mareth line to the southeast.

American troops on the central Tunisian front yesterday shivered in slit trenches and shelter tents stuck in the mud,

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

BARRAGE: British Warships Fire Jap Positions In Burma

(By Associated Press)

British warships laid down a fire-setting barrage on Japanese positions yesterday in the Donbaik area in Burma, a communique said today, and vanguards of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces driving down the coast "made progress" toward the town of Donbaik itself.

Donbaik lies near the tip of the Mayu peninsula, just north of the big Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal.

British headquarters said numerous fires were started in the naval bombardment and declared Japanese shore batteries inflicted "neither damage nor casualties" in attempting to break up the assault.

"East of the Mayu river, our positions have been maintained and in the past 24 hours there has been no important change in the situation" the British command said.

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported continuing Allied aerial attacks against a 2,000-mile arc of Japanese bases above Australia, with bombing and machine-gunning attacks from the Banda sea to New Britain.

A communique said United Na-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

Garden Feature Heralds Spring

As a tonic on the first day of spring the Sunday edition will present the people who are conducting Mansfield's Victory Garden campaign. The camera will take you to the garden headquarters, to a seed store, and for a visit with one of the gardeners who has already started a number of plants.

Another feature will show you the effect of the war on three leading industrial cafeterias in the city.

You'll meet a number of former Boy Scouts who are now in the fighting services of the nation. There are nearly 600 of them from the Mansfield district.

Pictures and story will preview the city's drive to collect tin cans for the war effort.

And you'll go aboard a U. S. submarine with an accredited correspondent who brings you an exciting story, "Stand By to Dive."

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SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. MARCH 20, 1943

FLYIN' JENNY

5-15-43

AIR RAID OVER NORTH AFRICAN ALLIED BASE OF B.....! WITH A BREATH-TAKING DISPLAY OF RECKLESS DARING, THROUGH A CONSTANT RAIN OF BURSTING BOMBS AND MACHINE-GUN FIRE, JENNY GETS THE BATTERED JEEP THROUGH TO THE AIRPORT.....

I'LL REMEMBER THAT RIDE AS LONG AS I LIVE--WHICH MAY NOT BE LONG-- BUT, ANYWAY, THANKS!

YOU'RE WELCOME-- YOU AREN'T GOING TO TRY TO FLY WITH A BROKEN ARM..?

WHY NOT? THIS IS NO TIME TO BE CHOOSY! LUCK!

LUCK!

LUCK, CAPT'N!

GET THAT BLASTED JEEP OUT OF THE WAY! YOU'RE BLOCKING TRAFFIC!

WHO, US? I THOUGHT THEM HEINIES UPSTAIRS WAS DOIN' THAT!

PIPE DOWN, BABE!

RIGHT, BUDDY!

3-16-43

MAY I NEVER OPEN MY BIG MOUTH AGAIN!

LISTEN!

CALLING SQUADRON FIVE-- ALL PILOTS--CAPTAIN COLLINS, LIEUTENANT JOHNSON, **LIEUTENANT SNOW**--

OH, JENNY, LIEUTENANT SNOW! HE'S--HE'S **DEAD!**

CALLING LIEUTENANT SNOW! LIEUTENANT SNOW, MAN YOUR PLANE!

COMING!

3-17-43

JENNY! HAVE YOU PLUMB LOST YOUR MIND?

IS THIS BILL SNOW'S SHIP?

YEAH, WHY? HOLY SALT HERRING, IT'S A GAL!

LOOK, MISS, THIS AIN'T REGULAR! SOMEBODY'S GONNA BE COURT-MARTIALED.

DON'T TALK, BU... JUST HELP ME! LIEUTENANT SNOW HAS BEEN HURT, MAYBE KILLED, I'M TAKING HIS PLACE!

3-18-43

IN THE EXCITEMENT AND CONFUSION OF THE AIR RAID, JENNY PINCH-HITS FOR AN ARMY PILOT SHE KNOWS TO BE INJURED-- OR KILLED!!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LIEUTENANT SNOW, PULL UP INTO POSITION-- GET ON MY WING AND STAY THERE, KID!

OKAY, SKIPPER!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR VOICE, BILL? YOU NERVOUS, SON?

HUH-UH-- JUST SWALLOWED SOME DUST ON THE WAY OUT-- STUCK IN MY THROAT--

JENNY, NO! COME BACK, CHICKEN! OH, WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY STOP HER?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHERE'S MISS DARE? IS SHE--WAS SHE--?

NO, SHE HASN'T BEEN KILLED-- YET! BUT SHE TOOK THAT POOR LIEUTENANT SNOW'S PLACE AND--

YOU MEAN SHE'S UP THERE--- FLYING COMBAT IN FLIGHT ONE OF SQUADRON FIVE? GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!

WHILE UP THROUGH THE MAD SCRAMBLE OF THE GREAT SKY BATTLE--

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WON'T BE LONG NOW, MEN! STAY PUT UNTIL WE HIT FIFTEEN THOUSAND! HOW YOU DOIN', BILL?

3-19-43

AW-- ALL RIGHT, I GUESS!

SQUADRON FIVE, A.A.F. CRACK COMBAT UNIT, GOES INTO ACTION SOMEWHERE OVER NORTH AFRICA---

THIS IS IT, BOYS! WE'RE OVER THEIR BOMBERS!

3-20-43

IN THE LEFT-WING POSITION OF FLIGHT ONE, STILL UNKNOWN TO HER COMPANIONS---

OKAY, BILL SNOW, WHEREVER YOU ARE, PULL HARD FOR ME NOW--I'LL DO MY BEST NOT TO LET YOU DOWN!

UNCONSCIOUSLY JENNY HAS SPOKEN ALOUD INTO HER THROAT MICROPHONE-

BILL, HEY, BILL SNOW! GOSH, IT ISN'T BILL UP THERE--AND THERE'S A JERRY BEARIN' DOWN ON HIM---

OKAY, BILL---

H G SIMPSON
CURATOR
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

GOOD MORNING, HONEY~ISN'T IT A LOVELY DAY? IT MAKES ONE HAPPY JUST TO KNOW ONE IS ALIVE
GLORYOSKY! THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL, TOO~
I HOPE YOU WILL ALWAYS BE HAPPY, DEAR~THIS TIME LAST YEAR I WAS A LONELY, SADHEARTED, EMBITTERED OLD WOMAN~A PRISONER SURROUNDED BY A WALL OF MOURNFUL MEMORIES
"THEN YOU DROPPED OUT OF THE SKY LIKE A LITTLE FAIRY GODMOTHER~BRINGING ME THE MAGIC GIFTS OF FAITH, HOPE AND HAPPINESS~I CAN NEVER REPAY YOU FOR~
DARRELL McCLURE
PAY ME? G'WAN, YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN'~ I HAD NO PLACE TO LIVE~NOTHIN' TO EAT~THEN YOU LET ME AN' ZERO LIVE HERE AN' TREATED US SWELL~AN' IF I WAS RICH I'D PAY YOU A MILLION DOLLARS~HONEST~
OH, ANNIE~I'M SO GLAD YOU WON THAT BOOK FOR FIRST PRIZE IN SPELLING
GEE~WASN'T I LUCKY~I NEVER THOUGHT I COULD SPELL SO MANY WORDS RIGHT
IT'S A BOOK THE TEACHER GAVE ANNIE ROONEY FOR WINNING THE SPELLING-BEE
HUH! SO THAT BRAZEN LITTLE ORPHAN IS HANDED ANOTHER PRIZE~
I NOTICED THAT TEACHER HAD A SLY LOOK THE FIRST TIME I SET EYES ON HER
MY DEAR~YOU DON'T MEAN TO IMPLY THE CHILDREN'S TEACHER IS DISHONEST?
DARRELL McCLURE
I DIDN'T SAY DISHONEST~BUT SHE IS CUNNING ENOUGH TO SEE ANNIE ROONEY IS YOUR MOTHER'S PAMPERED PET~SHE REGARDS OUR CHILDREN AS TWO, POOR, LITTLE BEGGARS, LIVING OFF THEIR RICH GRANDMOTHER'S CHARITY
GEE, ZERO BUT IT'S PRETTY! EVERY PLACE YOU LOOK YOU KIN SEE LOVELY LITTLE GREEN STUFF STARTIN' TO GROW INTO FLOWERS AN' TREES AN' VEGETABLES
IT LOOKS LIKE LAST NIGHT SOMEBODY CAME AN' SWEPT AWAY ALL THE ICE AN' SNOW AN' SPREAD A BIG, BEAUTIFUL GREEN CARPET ALL OVER THE WORLD~
I THINK THE WORLD ALWAYS LOOKS SWELL~IN SUMMER IT'S COVERED WITH A RAINBOW-COLORED CARPET~IN AUTUMN, A GORGEOUS BROWN CARPET~
IN WINTER, THE CARPET IS SNOWY WHITE~AN' THEN COMES THE BABY GREEN CARPET OF SPRING AN' IT LOOKS SO PRETTY, I FEEL LIKE HOLLERIN', HURRAY! HURRAY! THE WORLD IS BORN ALL OVER AGAIN
DARRELL McCLURE
STRIKE UP THE BAND~UNFURL THE FLAGS! VENI, VIDI, VICI~AN OLD LATIN PHRASE WHICH MEANS I CAME, I INVENTED, I'M ON THE SUNNYSIDE OF EASY STREET, TRAVELING LIKE A STARTLED COMET
IN OTHER WORDS, I AM HOLDING A PAPER IN MY HAND THAT OUTRANKS THE MAGNA CHARTA AND THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE~THAT ORDAINS A NEW ERA IN COMMERCIAL PROGRESS
THE FIRST ORDER FOR BRASSY'S SYMPHONIC SINGING PILLOW~ONE SINGLE, SACRED STRAW~A BEAUTIFUL BAROMETER INFALLIBLY INDICATING THE DIRECTION OF THE GOLD-LADEN FINANCIAL WINDS
GLORYOSKY! MR. BRASSY~YOU MEAN SOMEBODY WANTS TO BUY ONE OF YOUR SINGING PILLOWS?
PRECISELY~THIS IS A RED LETTER DAY IN THE HISTORY OF MANKIND~A GLITTERING, GOLDEN SPOKE IN THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS
DARRELL McCLURE
YOU WISH TO BUY ANOTHER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF DEFENSE BONDS? THAT WILL WIPE OUT YOUR ENTIRE RESERVE FUND THAT YOU HAVE ALWAYS HELD FOR AN EMERGENCY
YES, BUT THE EMERGENCY HAS ARRIVED~A MOST IMPORTANT EMERGENCY WHICH GIVES EVERYONE WHO BELIEVES IN JUSTICE AND FREEDOM A GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN THE FIGHT FOR VICTORY
WE ARE FACED WITH A NATIONAL EMERGENCY~ANYTHING ANYONE CAN DO IS NOT TOO MUCH~NO PRICE IS TOO HIGH TO PAY FOR LIBERTY
??
~AN' BUY ME SIXTY CENTS' WORTH OF WAR STAMPS~THAT'S ALL THE RESERVE FUND I GOT
DARRELL McCLURE
COME ON, KIDS~I WANT YOU TO MEET CLARA AN' BOBBY~THEY'RE TERRIBLE NICE~WE'LL PLAY SOME GAMES AN'~
NOW YOU CAN SEE WITH YOUR OWN EYES HOW THAT GRUBBY, LITTLE ORPHAN IS CONTAMINATING MY SWEET, INNOCENT CHILDREN!
WHAT'S WRONG NOW?
MY STARS! DON'T YOU SEE THE THREE UNWASHED RAGAMUFFINS SHE'S DRAGGED OUT OF SOME GUTTER? DO YOU THINK I WILL ALLOW MY CHILDREN TO ASSOCIATE WITH SUCH RIFFRAFF?
BUT MY DEAR~
CLARA'S MOTHER LOOKED LIKE SHE WAS MAD AT US
G'WAN~SHE WOULDN'T BE MAD AT US~WE WEREN'T DOIN' NOTHIN'~JUST HAVIN' FUN
DARRELL McCLURE

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SECRET AGENT X-9

X-9, YOU LOOK LIKE A BEARER OF GOOD TIDINGS!
YES, YOUR MAJESTY...I'M TAKING YOU ON A SHOPPING TOUR!
AUNTY...X-9 HAS GONE CRAZY! TRYING TO FIND THE STOLEN CROWN HAS FINALLY BROKEN HIM DOWN!
POOR MAN! HE DOES LOOK PALE.
HE'D BETTER DO AS HE SAYS, NIKKI!.. DETECTIVES HAVE CURIOUS WAYS!
MEANWHILE...AT THE MAINE DEP'T STORE
NOW, WHAT ON EARTH DOES THAT F.B.I. AGENT WANT WITH THIS WAX MODEL? SAID HE'D BE RIGHT OVER!
I NEVER ORDERED THIS WAX FIGURE FROM NICHOLAI! NOW AN F.B.I. AGENT IS COMING TO LOOK AT IT... WANTS US TO BE VERY CAREFUL OF IT!
MR. SMYTHS... DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE SALES-GIRLS' PARTY TONIGHT.
OH, MR. SMYTHS! WE'VE JUST ELECTED MISS PERRY TO BE QUEEN AT THE PARTY!
CAREFUL! YOU'LL MAKE ME DROP THIS WAX FIGURE!
GIRLS! I TOLD YOU THIS WOULD HAPPEN!
LOOK! A CROWN...A JEWELED CROWN!
LOOK, MR SMYTHS... A CROWN! IT FELL OUT OF THAT WAX FIGURE YOU DROPPED.. AND IT LOOKS REAL!
REAL? IMPOSSIBLE! IT MUST BE A WINDOW DISPLAY PIECE —
WE'LL USE IT TO CROWN THE QUEEN OF OUR PARTY, TONIGHT!
CROWN? CROWN?... GRACIOUS, THAT MUST BE WHY THE F.B.I. MAN IS COMING HERE! GIRLS! COME BACK!
BUT, GIRLS... I'M AFRAID THAT MIGHT BE A REAL CROWN! BESIDES, AN F.B.I AGENT IS COMING AND ——
WE'LL USE IT UNTIL HE GETS HERE!
WHO'LL BUY A WAR BOND FROM OUR QUEEN?
GRACIOUS! I KNOW I SHOULDN'T ALLOW THIS...
I'LL TAKE A HUNDRED-DOLLAR BOND!
I'LL TAKE A FIFTY!
X-9! MY CROWN! LOOK!
IT SEEMS TO BE DOING GOOD WORK, YOUR MAJESTY... LET'S NOT INTERRUPT JUST YET!
OH! IT'S HER MAJESTY, THE REAL QUEEN!
AND MISS PERRY IS WEARING HER CROWN!
BUY BONDS
NO, INDEED! I'LL NOT TAKE IT BACK RIGHT NOW... YOU'RE THE ONLY QUEEN HERE, TILL THE PARTY IS OVER!
OH! TH-THANK YOU!
DOES THE QUEEN USUALLY STAY UP THIS LATE, NIKKI?
I'VE NEVER SEEN HER SO HAPPY, X-9!
MY DEAR MR. SMYTHS... YOU DANCE LIKE A GRAND DUKE! WILL YOU INVITE ME TO YOUR STORE PARTY NEXT YEAR?
Y-YES, YOUR MAJESTY.. OF COURSE.
AND SO, THE QUEEN FINALLY GOT HER STOLEN CROWN BACK AFTER ALL, X-9?
YEP, BELINDA..IT TURNED UP HIDDEN IN A WAX FASHION FIGURE IN THE MAINE DEPARTMENT STORE...
I WENT WITH THE QUEEN AND THE GRAND DUCHESS NIKKI TO THE STORE... A SALES GIRL WAS WEARING THE CROWN — A QUEEN FOR THE NIGHT! WE STAYED FOR THE PARTY..
BY THE WAY, X-9... I HEAR THE GRAND DUCHESS IS VER-RY GLAMOROUS... I SUPPOSE YOU DIDN'T NOTICE!
WELL, TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I...I..I
HEY, X-9! THE CHIEF WANTS TO SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY! SOMETHING BIG HAS COME UP!
BEGINNING MONDAY...LEGAL MURDER!

RAYMOND CLAPPER ★★★

Common Sense and Fact About Our National Affairs!

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BARNEY GOOGLE

OH, MY POOR BACK !!
TAKE THIS MONEY, YARD BIRD, AND GO FIND A BED OF YOUR OWN TO SLEEP IN TONIGHT !!
I'M DRETFUL SORRY I KICKED AN' SQUIRMED TH' LIVELONG NIGHT, GEN'RIL
$ $
Copr 194 King Features Syndicate Inc W rld rights reserved
ST GEORGES BERMUDA
BY JEEPERS !!
I WUZN'T BEHIND TH' DOOR WHEN TH' BRAINS WUZ PASSED OUT
Z Z Z Z
FRED LASSWELL 3-15
MY !! MY !! SO YOU'RE YARD BIRD SMITH FROM THE UNITED STATES - WON'T YOU COME IN AND JOIN ME IN A CUP OF TEA ?
THANKY, MA'AM YE CAN PUT TH' WARTER ON TH' COOK STOVE AN' I'LL BE WIF YE IN TWO SHAKES OF A SHEEP TAIL
Copr 194 King Features Syndicate Inc W rld rights reserved
HERE I BE, MA'AM - I JES SKEETED BACK TO TH' HOTEL FER MY JUG O' CORN SQUEEZIN'S - I NEVER WUZ A GREAT FAVORITE O' TEA AN'
? ? ?
YOU UNGRATEFUL WRETCH !!
FRED LASSWELL 3-16
SAAY, GEN'RIL - CAN I BORRY YORE SARVICE PISTOL TERDAY ? I'M GOIN' EXPLORIN' 'ROUND BERMUDY THIS MORNIN AN' IF I RUN ACROST ENNY SARPINTS I -
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DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, YARD BIRD !! THERE ARE NO SNAKES IN BERMUDA
THAR AIN'T ?? WAAL, BUST MY CACKY BRITCHES !!
FRED LASSWELL
3-17
DON'T BE SO IMPATIENT, YARD BIRD !! I'M JUST AS ANXIOUS TO GET TO AFRICA AS YOU ARE - I HAVE A FEW MORE CONFERENCES TO ATTEND AND WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY
BY JEEPERS !! IF I HAFTER STAY COOPED UP IN BERMUDY ANOTHER DAY, I'LL GO STORK, RAVIN' MAD !!
3-18
VERY WELL - IF YOU PREFER TO RIDE AN OIL TANKER, INSTEAD OF THE CLIPPER, I THINK I CAN ARRANGE IT
WHY, SHORE !! I'LL GO PACK UP MY - UH - WAAL - PLUCK ME FER A JAYBIRD !!
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
HEYOOOOO, GEN'RIL !! JES' FERGIT TH' WHOLE EPPISODE
FRED LASSWELL
— AND THERE ON MY RIGHT IS THE ANCIENT RUBBER TREE
WAAL - BUST MAH CACKY BRITCHES !!
IT IS PROBABLY ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN LANDMARKS IN BERMUDA - UH - YARD BIRD SMITH !! NOW, WHERE DID HE TROT OFF TO ??
Copr 194 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
I SWOW !! IF I CAN GIT THIS INFUNNEL TREE BACK TO TH' NEWUNITED STATES, I'LL MAKE MYSE'F A MINT O' MONEY
3-19 FRED LASSWELL
I SWOW !! BERMUDY SHORE IS SOOTHIN' TO TH' NARVES - IT'S JES' AS CA'M AN' PEACEABLE AS SKIM MILK
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved 3 20
BALLS O' FIRE !!
SEA LIZARD
FRED LASSWELL

★★★ WESTBROOK PEGLER
Fearlessly and Courageously States ALL of the Facts!

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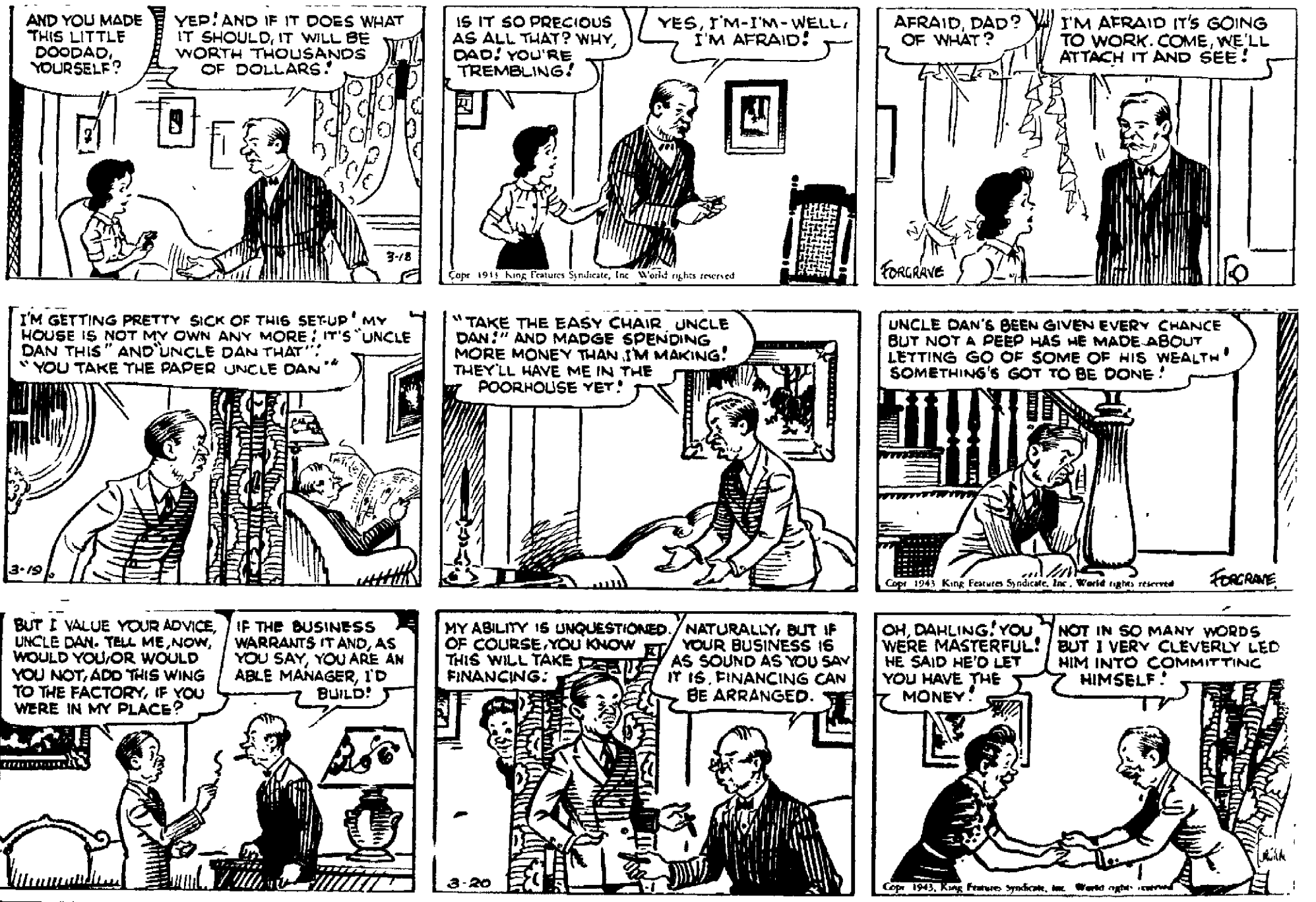
BIG SISTER

SEEMS TO ME, IF THE ACTION OF THIS ONE DOODAD WERE REVERSED AND A SUPPLEMENTARY BAR WERE INSERTED HERE - BUT NO; DAN WOULD HAVE SEEN THAT, SURELY.
STILL, WHEN I RECALL HIS NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN CAME JUST AS HE FINISHED THIS--H'M! IT'S JUST BARELY POSSIBLE HE OVERLOOKED THIS ANGLE.
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
TOO, I DOUBT IF I HAVE HIT THE SOLUTION, MYSELF; BUT I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO I'LL MAKE THAT FITTING THE FIRST CHANCE I GET AND GIVE IT A TRYOUT.
FORGRAVE
3-15
WHY, HELLO, ROSE! I'VE BEEN WANTING TO SEE YOU! HOW IS COUSIN DAN GETTING ALONG?
COUSIN DAN? IF YOU MEAN MY UNCLE DAN, HE'S WELL, BUT AS TO HIS BEING YOUR COUSIN - WELL-
PLEASE DON'T PRESUME TO CLAIM RELATIONSHIP WITH ME, BECAUSE OF THAT!
OH, DEAR, NO! I'D NEVER WANT IT THOUGHT YOU WERE A RELATIVE OF MINE!
WHY, THE - THE INSOLENCE OF HER!! MOTHER SHALL HEAR OF THIS!
OH-H-H! WHATEVER MADE ME SAY THAT? IT POPPED RIGHT OUT BEFORE I KNEW IT!
FORGRAVE
3-16
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE COME TO LIVE WITH US, UNCLE DAN YOU MUST HAVE BEEN SO UNHAPPY IN THAT MISERABLE PLACE WE FOUND YOU.
H'M?-ER-UH-YOU DON'T MEAN AT BETH WOODS' HOME?
3-17
YES. THEY'RE SUCH-WELL, YOU KNOW. SUCH NOBODIES. NO SOCIAL STANDING. NOTHING TO OFFER THE WORLD. FOR INSTANCE, TAKE BETH-
YES, BETH! NOW ISN'T SHE A DANDY? THAT GIRL HAS MY HEART. I'M GLAD YOU'RE FOR HER, TOO!
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WELL-ER, I DIDN'T MEAN I-ER-I THINK I HEARD MOTHER CALL ME!
WHY, THE LITTLE SNOB. SHE WALKED RIGHT OUT WHEN I SPOKE KINDLY OF BETH. AT LEAST, SHE KNOWS NOW WHERE BETH STANDS WITH ME.
FORGRAVE


AND YOU MADE THIS LITTLE DOODAD, YOURSELF?
YEP! AND IF IT DOES WHAT IT SHOULD, IT WILL BE WORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!
3-18
IS IT SO PRECIOUS AS ALL THAT? WHY, DAD! YOU'RE TREMBLING!
YES, I'M-I'M-WELL, I'M AFRAID!
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
AFRAID, DAD? OF WHAT?
I'M AFRAID IT'S GOING TO WORK. COME, WE'LL ATTACH IT AND SEE!
FORGRAVE
I'M GETTING PRETTY SICK OF THIS SET-UP! MY HOUSE IS NOT MY OWN ANY MORE! IT'S "UNCLE DAN THIS" AND "UNCLE DAN THAT"! "YOU TAKE THE PAPER UNCLE DAN"
3-19
"TAKE THE EASY CHAIR UNCLE DAN!" AND MADGE SPENDING MORE MONEY THAN I'M MAKING! THEY'LL HAVE ME IN THE POORHOUSE YET!
UNCLE DAN'S BEEN GIVEN EVERY CHANCE BUT NOT A PEEP HAS HE MADE ABOUT LETTING GO OF SOME OF HIS WEALTH! SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE!
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FORGRAVE
BUT I VALUE YOUR ADVICE, UNCLE DAN. TELL ME, NOW, WOULD YOU/OR WOULD YOU NOT, ADD THIS WING TO THE FACTORY, IF YOU WERE IN MY PLACE?
IF THE BUSINESS WARRANTS IT AND, AS YOU SAY, YOU ARE AN ABLE MANAGER, I'D BUILD!
MY ABILITY IS UNQUESTIONED. OF COURSE, YOU KNOW THIS WILL TAKE FINANCING:
NATURALLY, BUT IF YOUR BUSINESS IS AS SOUND AS YOU SAY IT IS, FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED.
3-20
OH, DAHLING! YOU WERE MASTERFUL! HE SAID HE'D LET YOU HAVE THE MONEY!
NOT IN SO MANY WORDS BUT I VERY CLEVERLY LED HIM INTO COMMITTING HIMSELF!
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ERNIE PYLE

★★★

Reporting Today Direct From Far-Flung War Fronts!

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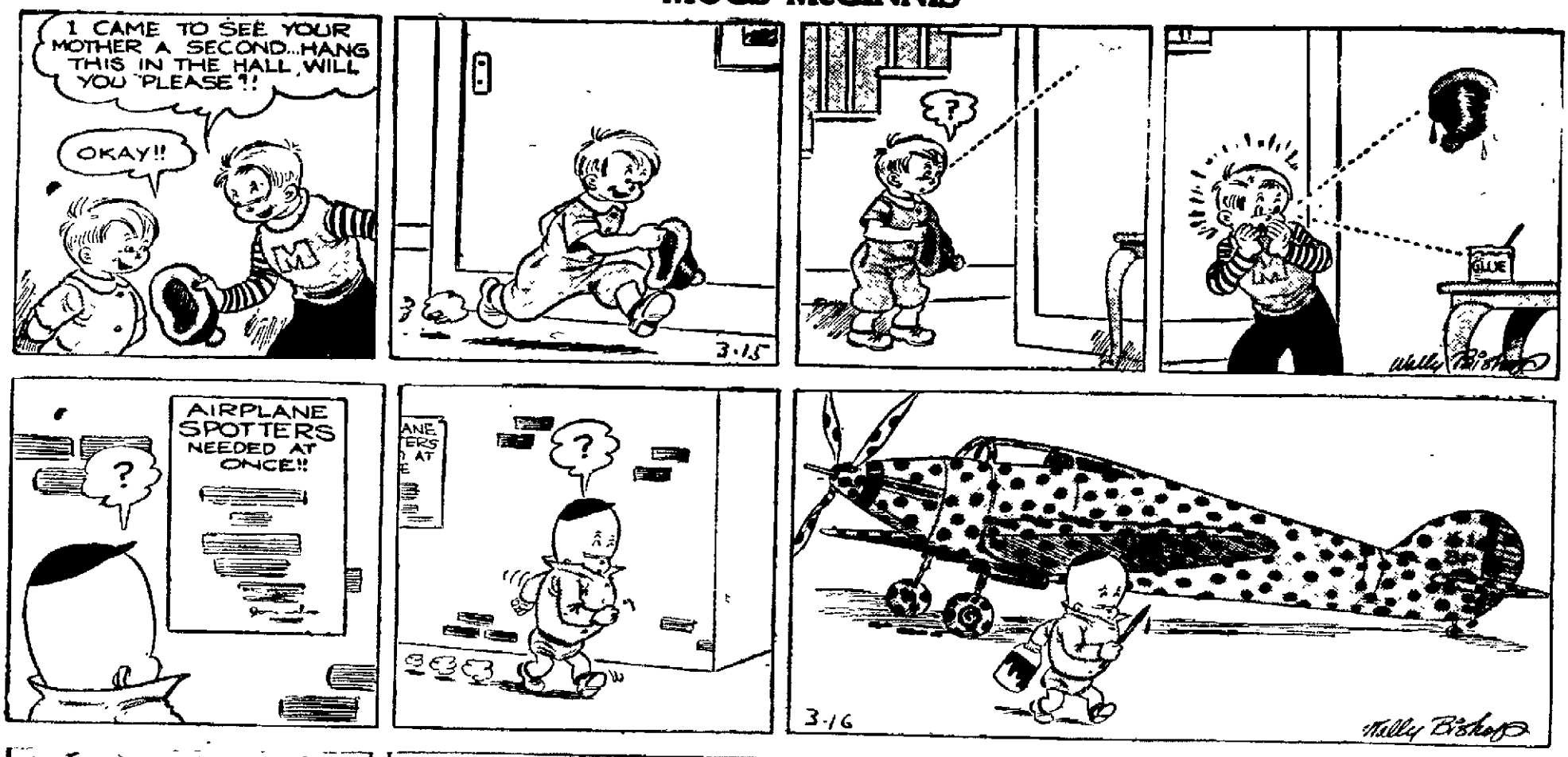
MUGS McGINNIS



DREW PEARSON ★★★

News-Previews In His "Washington Merry-Go-Round"!

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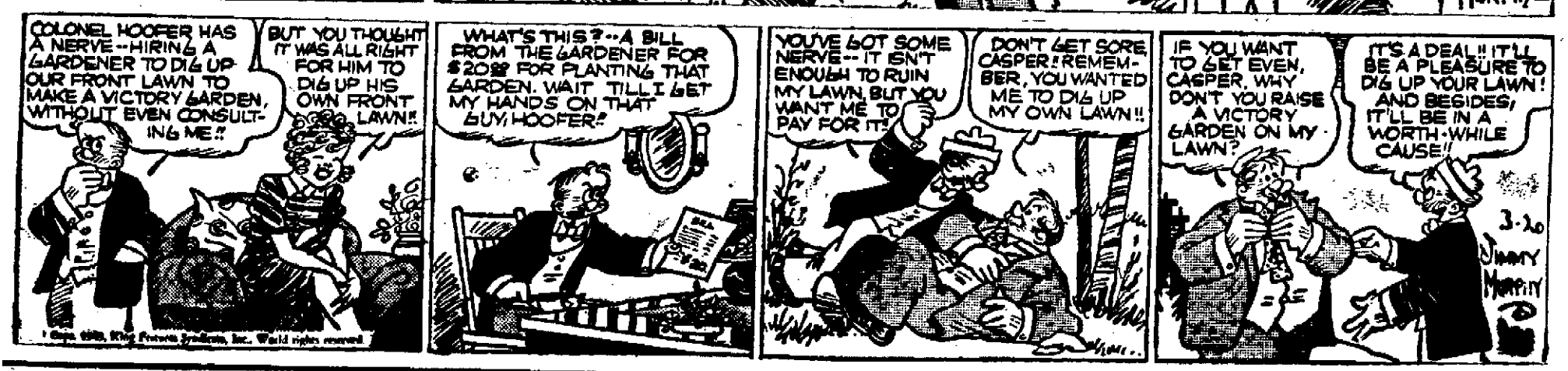
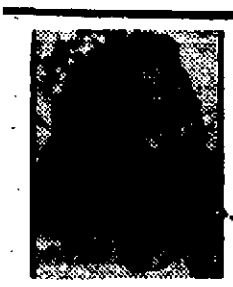
TOOTS AND CASPER

I FINALLY TALKED COLONEL HOOFER INTO GETTING BACK TO WORK ON OUR VICTORY GARDEN!! HE'S PUTTING IN ALL HIS TIME ON IT, NOW!!
AND I GET HALF OF EVERY-THING HE GROWS!! I'M ALREADY LOOKING FOWARD TO THOSE DELICIOUS, FRESH VEGETABLES!!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
HELLO, MRS. WHITE. YES COL. HOOFER AND I ARE PLANTING A VICTORY GARDEN!!
NO, WE WON'T FOR-GET YOU!! YOU CAN COUNT ON US FOR A BUSHEL OF PEAS!!
CASPER, AT THE RATE YOU'VE BEEN PROMISING VEGETABLES TO THE NEIGHBORS, I FIGURE THAT IN ADDI-TION TO OUR CROP WE'LL HAVE TO BUY A CARLOAD OF PRODUCE TO MAKE GOOD!
WHAT?
JIMMY MURPHY 3-15
TOOTS, IF ANY OF YOUR FRIENDS TRY TO HORN IN ON OUR VICTORY GARDEN, TELL THEM EVERYTHING WE EXPECT TO GROW HAS ALREADY BEEN PROMISED!!
CASPER, IF YOU KEEP YOUR PROMISES TO ALL YOUR FRIENDS, YOU WON'T EVEN HAVE A HEAD OF LETTUCE LEFT FOR YOUR-SELF!!
TOOTS AND I WILL HAVE TO GET OUR-SELVES INVIT-ED OUT FOR DINNER EVERY NIGHT!!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
BOSS, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE VICTORY GARDEN COL. HOOFER AND I ARE PLANTING!!
THAT'S A FINE IDEA, CASPER!! EVERYBODY OUGHT TO DO HIS BIT TO RELIEVE THE FOOD SHORTAGE!
IF WE RUN SHORT OF FOOD AT OUR HOUSE, CASPER, I'LL TELL MRS. PLUNKER SHE CAN DEPEND ON YOU!!
JIMMY MURPHY 3-16

TOOTS, I TOLD THE BOSS ABOUT THE VICTORY GARDEN COLONEL HOOFER AND I ARE PLANTING AND HE'S DEPENDING ON ME FOR VEGETABLES THIS SUMMER!!
WE'VE ALREADY PROMISED OUR ENTIRE OUTPUT AND MORE TO THE NEIGHBORS!! NOW, I'M ON A SPOT!!
YOU TWO HAD BETTER GET BUSY AND PLANT A REAL GARDEN INSTEAD OF THAT 2x4 PATCH!!
YOU'RE RIGHT, TOOTS!!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
COLONEL HOOFER AGREED TO TAKE CARE OF THE GARDEN ALL BY HIMSELF AND SPLIT THE PRODUCE WITH ME!! BUT I'M AFRAID HE'LL BALK WHEN I TELL HIM HE'LL HAVE TO ENLARGE THE GARDEN!!
JIMMY MURPHY 3-17
TOOTS, I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH CASPER!
CASPER, I DON'T SEE HOW I'LL BE ABLE TO ENLARGE OUR GARDEN!! I'VE ALREADY PLANTED MY WHOLE BACK YARD!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR FRONT LAWN?
FRONT LAWN? SAY, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!!
THAT'S THE SPIRIT, COLONEL HOOFER!!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
SO COLONEL HOOFER IS GOING TO TRANSFORM HIS FRONT LAWN INTO A VICTORY GARDEN!!
AND IT WAS MY SUGGESTION!! NOW WE'LL HAVE A GARDEN THAT WILL AMOUNT TO SOME-THING!!
JIMMY MURPHY 3-18

TOOTS, WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION OUTSIDE?
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
IT'S A MAN DIGGING UP OUR FRONT LAWN! WHAT'S GOIN' ON AROUND HERE?
HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOIN'!!
I'M DIGGIN' UP THIS LAWN!! A FELLOW NAMED COL. HOOFER HIRED ME!! THAT'S ALL I KNOW!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, CASPER?
I SUGGESTED TO COL. HOOFER THAT HE TURN HIS FRONT LAWN INTO A VICTORY GARDEN, BUT HE'S USING OUR FRONT LAWN INSTEAD!
3-19
JIMMY MURPHY


COLONEL HOOFER HAS A NERVE -- HIRING A GARDENER TO DIG UP OUR FRONT LAWN TO MAKE A VICTORY GARDEN, WITHOUT EVEN CONSULT-ING ME!!
BUT YOU THOUGHT IT WAS ALL RIGHT FOR HIM TO DIG UP HIS OWN FRONT LAWN!!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WHAT'S THIS? -- A BILL FROM THE GARDENER FOR $20.00 FOR PLANTING THAT GARDEN. WAIT TILL I GET MY HANDS ON THAT BUY, HOOFER!
YOU'VE GOT SOME NERVE -- IT ISN'T ENOUGH TO RUIN MY LAWN, BUT YOU WANT ME TO PAY FOR IT!
DON'T GET SORE, CASPER! REMEM-BER, YOU WANTED ME TO DIG UP MY OWN LAWN!!
IF YOU WANT TO GET EVEN, CASPER, WHY DON'T YOU RAISE A VICTORY GARDEN ON MY LAWN?
IT'S A DEAL!! IT'LL BE A PLEASURE TO DIG UP YOUR LAWN! AND BESIDES, IT'LL BE IN A WORTH-WHILE CAUSE!!
3-20
JIMMY MURPHY



DOROTHY KILGALLEN

"Highlights" and "Sidelights" of Broadway!

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ETTA KETT

THE TOWN IS SIMPLY BULGING WITH DEFENSE WORKERS!
HAVE I GOT AN IDEA OR HAVE I-???
LET'S TAKE IN A WAR GUEST FOR THE DURATION.
I SECOND THE MOTION!
YOU--YOU MEAN LET HIM ROOM HERE?
RIGHT!
3-15
WE'VE GOT AN EXTRA ROOM."
NOW, YOU'RE TALKING
WELL, I GUESS IT WOULD BE THE PATRIOTIC THING TO DO!
CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT RENTING A ROOM TO A WAR GUEST?
HERE'S THE AD--- READ IT!
3-16
IT'S SUPER!" SOUNDS SO NICE I THINK I'LL MOVE IN IT MYSELF!
HEY, IF YA GOT A SPARE ROOM I'LL TAKE IT TO BE NEAR YOU!
DAD THINKS HE OUGHT TO CHARGE YOU RENT, AS IT IS!
WANT AD!--HE'LL PUT IT IN THE NEXT EDITION!"
THANKS
HI, MOM." WHAT'S COOKIN'?
I'M GETTING READY FOR THE NEW ROOMER!
YOU MEAN WAR GUEST!
THERE'LL BE WAR, IF THEY DON'T KEEP THIS ROOM NEAT."
3-17
THE AD WILL BE IN TODAYS PAPER
LOOK." HERE COMES A CROWD NOW!"
QUICK." WHAT'LL I ASK FOR THE ROOM?
SEARCH ME!" BUT BE SURE AND GET IT IN AD-VANCE
DID YOU GET A ROOMER YET!
I PICKED THE NICEST BOY---
BOY?
HE'S IN THE LIVING-ROOM!
3-18
WOW!
ISN'T HE CUTE?
I WAS ONLY COMIN' TO SEE YOU--N' GOT CAUGHT IN THE RUSH!
HE ISN'T A ROOMER--WE HAVE A DATE!
SH-H-H!" DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE!
IS YOUR NEW ROOMER TAKING HER BEAUTY NAP?
I HAVENT SEEN HER--BUT FROM THE WAY MOTHER RAVES, SHE MUST BE KNOCKOUT-LOOKING ALREADY!
3-19
SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR--WHILE I RAID THE ICEBOX."
OKAY!
OH, I'M SORRY--I'M THE NEW ROOMER--I FORGOT MY KEY!
IF YOU ASK ME, I'D GIVE YA THE KEYS TO THE CITY!" WOO." WOO."
OUR NEW ROOMER WORKS IN A PLANE PLANT---ON THE NIGHT SHIFT---SHE SLEEPS IN THE DAY-TIME
IS SHE REALLY SO PRETTY?
THAT'S RIGHT, YOU HAVENT SEEN HER---WELL, YOU'VE GOT A TREAT COMING!"
3-20
HI, BOB!
HOW ABOUT A MOVIE?
I'M PARKING RIGHT HERE. THAT GIRL ISN'T GOING TO GET OUT TILL I GET A PEEK AT HER!
YEAH! I HEARD SHE'S AN EYE FUL!

★★★ CALVIN A. BYERS

With His Wholesome, Common Sense "Farmer's Diary"!

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IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—When I find that Justice Owen Roberts, of the United States supreme court, thinks it necessary that the United States take the lead in securing order in the world, that carries a good deal of weight with me.

Justice Roberts can have no axe to grind.

He is safe for life on the supreme court. What Justice Roberts says carries weight with me because I know he could be no crackpot, having been a conservative Republican, a corporation lawyer in Philadelphia, and because since Herbert Hoover appointed him to the supreme court, his life work has been the study and protection of the American constitution. I know—as everybody in Washington knows—that Justice Roberts is one man who is not inclined to gamble or play carelessly with American institutions.

Clapper

* * *

We don't know what the senate will permit this country to do toward joining with other nations. The senate is trying to make up its mind. That makes this the most critical hour since we waited in 1940 to know if Britain would stand, or whether we would have to face the whole Nazi world alone.

So I offer Justice Roberts as a witness.

Will the senators give some weight to his views before they take the irreparable step of refusing to permit America to join other nations?

* * *

In Philadelphia the other night, a United Nations meeting was held. Justice Roberts presided. What he had to say was not reported

Justice Roberts began by saying that the most important thing before the American people today was the form of the post-war settlement, and that the leaders of the country necessarily must have the backing of a fairly unanimous public opinion or they would not feel a mandate to organize the peace.

Justice Roberts asked a number of questions of the audience, which he said the American people must answer for themselves, such as: Could any order, peace, security, economic well-being or liberty exist without law, and if not, how should the law be formulated. Could any such law be formulated except by the representatives of the various peoples represented in the new supranational government?

Justice Roberts then put to the audience a number of questions with respect to the powers of such a higher-level international government, and asked if the solution of these questions seemed impossible. He then drew the analogy from the American constitutional convention, which was faced with quite as grave difficulties and managed to overcome them.

Finally, Justice Roberts said there were two essentials to the organization of a world order. First, that the American people must lay aside all partisanship. Second, that in seeking unity on a plan there must be some give and take. Each person must decide for himself what was fundamental, and be willing to yield on details that really were non-essential.

* * *

Straws show the wind blowing toward action. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and John Foster Dulles are this week initiating a movement by the Federal Council of Churches in behalf of the same general ends to which Justice Roberts points. The Woman's Home Companion reports a panel poll showing 92 per cent of American women in favor of a permanent World Congress, and of those, 95 per cent would give the World Congress power to enforce its decisions.

* * *

Actually, however, the answer rests with the senate.

Can senators refuse to pass the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution or some similar statement favoring American collaboration?

Is the senate going to turn America's back to the world again?

Is the senate going to decree that we must go through anarchy and end, as twice before in our lifetime, in a world war from which we have no hope of escaping—one which might the next time come to us in the form of 50 Pearl Harbors simultaneously?

I don't believe they will do it knowingly. They won't if the people of this country make it clear that this time they, like Justice Roberts, want a joint effort made to avoid a third world war.

PLANTING PLANS LIGHTEN FEAR OF SHORTAGES

Federal Report Shows Slight Increase With Some Still Below Wickard Goals.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—A government report farmers plan to plant more food and livestock feed crops this year lightened concern today over threatened shortages, but failed to indicate any easing of existing and proposed consumer restrictions.

Such was the consensus of sources close to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as they sized up a survey of the federal crop reporting board showing the total prospective acreage of major crops was about 3.5 per cent larger than a year ago when the nation's food output reached a record level.

Many informed observers had forecast a reduction in acreages this year due to manpower, machinery and fertilizers shortages and to reported farmer dissatisfaction with some government farm price policies.

While the survey indicated general planting increases, prospects still, in some cases, are short of goals set by Wickard. The goals were designed to reflect total demands upon American agriculture, including this nation's civilian and military needs and limited lend-lease requirements to her allies.

Perhaps the most serious deficit threat is the indicated acreage for peanuts. This crop is a vital source of vegetable oil for shortening, margarine, and other food fats—commodities soon to be rationed. The board said the peanut acreage might be only 78 per cent of the goal.

The indicated acreage of soybeans, another source of food fats, was slightly in excess of the goal, and 9.7 above last year's.

For the immediate future, the survey offered consumers little hope of easing fresh vegetable shortages. The board said reports on early vegetables in the southern states, Arizona and California indicate plantings 11 per cent below the acreage harvested last year.

Prospects for corn and potatoes, while above acreages of a year ago, were a little below the goals.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

TUNGSTEN HAS THE HIGHEST MELTING POINT OF ANY METAL KNOWN — 6100 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT
SCRAPS
COFFEE BERRIES WILL CURE YOU, BILL
BEFORE COFFEE BECAME A BEVERAGE WHAT WERE TWO USES FOR COFFEE BERRIES?
FOOD AND MEDICINE
BLACK COTTON IS BEING RAISED IN RUSSIA—THE NATURAL BLACK DOES NOT REQUIRE DYEING!
MAJOR BERNARDI SPENT 40 YEARS IN PRISON ON SUSPICION! FOUR SOVEREIGNS OCCUPIED THE BRITISH THRONE WHILE HE LANGUISHED IN OLD NEWGATE PRISON—LONDON, ENG.
3-20
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TRY TO CALM CRITICS WITH SURVEY BY WPB

Officials See Resumption of Output of Civilian Goods As Possibility.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Informed quarters today saw in WPB's decision to resurvey home front needs a desire to placate congressional critics who have charged that the nation's civilian economy has been slashed too deeply.

A high official of the production agency warned the general public and industry in particular, however, against expectation of any wholesale restoration of outlawed civilian production.

A four-man committee of Chicago business and industrial leaders has been at work for six weeks, he disclosed, surveying the country's supply of "hard" goods to determine what items should be brought back into production to maintain the civilian economy.

The group is expected to present its recommendations to the WPB within a short time.

A WPB civilian expert predicted that it may be necessary to resume output of motor trucks this year because of the increasingly critical transportation situation. Production of radio tubes, batteries and furniture may be stimulated and possibly the output of electric refrigerators resumed.

Only essential goods will be given consideration in WPB's study, however. One official said it does not mean that "the dark days are over," and the nation is going back to all-out civilian production. Nor does it signify, he said, that WPB envisages a long war and is seeking to build up stocks against this eventuality.

Civilian supply officials said, however, that no decision has been reached on whether to resume production of household refrigerators. It may be decided, they explained, that the country's refrigeration needs can be met by the output of ice boxes and sufficient repair parts to keep existing mechanical units going. In addition, there are several hundred thousand of the latter still in stockpiles.

Discussing other aspects of the civilian economy, an official said that public utilities and communication services are at present in good shape. Maintenance of telephone service will become increasingly important as a morale factor as transportation deteriorates.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

KANSAS CITY—Time was only a few years ago, when the talk among those who have some money and an interest in animals was almost altogether of horses. Damon Runyon, the sport writer, had a few steeds that he would send to the races; Pat Joyce of Chicago had a critter named Dick O'Hara which made scandal and history at Churchill Downs one year by starting in the Kentucky Dery and finishing last in the next race and if a man hit the jackpot in Wall Street or real estate which, at that time sold by the square inch in some northern suburbs and by the pint in Florida, his name soon showed up in the entries and his talk became the jargon of the horse yards.

Pegler

I don't hear much of that those days, but I do hear an astonishing lot of knowing discussion of pigs from people whose last interest, you would think would be that coarse and snuffling brute, the swine

In Detroit it was Mr Charles Sorenson, of the Ford company, who has enough money to barbecue a wet elephant over a blaze of hundred-dollar bills and could, if his interest ran to horses, own a herd of Man o' Wars if such could be had at any price. But Mr. Sorenson's interest is Hampshire pigs, and, in particular, a great boar who seems to be the Man o' War of this race, called Century High Roller.

When Samuel Riddle retired Man o' War from the stud last week, the Bloodhorse magazine, of Lexington, Ky., announced that his progeny had won $3,007,967 There were no figures available to the public of the amount that he had earned as a sire His fee was nominally $5,000, but Mr. Riddle kept him mostly for his own mares.

Mr. Sorenson's pig, Century High Roller, has sired about $150,000 worth of sons and daughters on the farm at Farmington, Mich., and he like Big Red, breeds almost exclusively to his particular harem, rejecting outside trade Mr Sorenson, however, recently advertised in the Hampshire Herdsman that he was offering a selection from 140 daughters of Century High of his champion That figure $150,000 isn't much by comparison with $3,007,967 but after all, this is a pig, not a horse, and Century High Roller is just a youth

Now, I would not wish to get into controversy with any pig man on the relative qualities of the Hampshire, which is a short-legged, thick black pig identified by a white collar which must go all the way around his shoulders and front legs, and the Berkshire, which is similar but has a short snout; the Yorkshire, the Tamworth, the Chester White and various calico and speckled pigs Pig men can be very opinionated and an authority in the stock yards in Chicago insisted the other day that just a certain amount of good Hampshire, Yorkshire or whatever in a litter of pigs was enough for practical purposes.

Anyway, my subject is not the pure bred of the champion of any breed, although a boar whose young ones have sold for $150,000 commands great respect, but the spread of the interest in pigs, now that eating has become a problem.

Mr Gene Sarazen, the ancient golfer, now all of 40 years old and a farmer with a place outside Danbury Conn., comments almost lovingly that you have to respect pigs these days, considering they come not by ones or twos but by sevens and eights or 10's and 11's and twice a year, at that

In Kansas City I just happened to order a pork chop and Mr Roy Roberts, the editor of the Star, cut loose about his farm 15 miles out of town, from which he shipped 300 pigs to market a few weeks ago Now he has 50 more sows coming in, as they say and he goes on and on about farrowing and gilts sows and boars and barrows although he tripped and fell on the definition of a shoat A shoat, he said, was a young female, but that is a gilt and Mr. Roberts then said he just didn't know rightly what a shoat was, except it could be any little pig. Mr Lacey Haines, also of the Star, has a mess or herd on his place and both he and Mr. Roberts stoutly disputed Mr Sorenson's theory that pigs like to be clean and should be kept in individual rooms each with an inclosed run floored with concrete and with water running in a trough

"Pigs," Mr Roberts said, "are pigs at heart. I have got a creek and a pond and when hot weather comes they bury themselves in the mud with just their snouts sticking out, like hippopotamuses. They like it."

The pig seems distinctly unlovable unlike the dog or horse and gets very little human sympathy But they can be pitiful

At the stockyards a batch had been sent up the chute, all but one and their last agonized squeals could be heard from the killing room to which they had blundered unsuspecting The one however, kept running from corner to corner of the pen and wouldn't go up A hostler slapped her gently with a leather strap trying to guide her into the chute

"This one here is blind" he said just as the sow at last found the opening and went stumbling up the ramp to the killers

DEADLINE SET

April 1 Last Day to Remit For Christmas Seals.

Mrs Margaret S Adams, executive secretary of the Richland county Tuberculosis association, announced today that donors to the Christmas Seal funding campaign have until April 1 to remit payments before records of the 1942 solicitation are closed.

"Additional funds are needed" Mrs. Adams explained today," to carry on routine clinic examinations and to complete the X-ray examination of all Junior high school students in Richland county. Through these operations the association hopes to stamp out the tuberculosis malady in Mansfield and Richland county."

X-ray studies were completed last week in the schools of Bellville, Lucas, Lexington and Butler Nc t week Mrs Adams will direct the examination of Juniors in Shiloh, Plymouth and Weller township schools

O.S.U. GRADUATES MANSFIELDERS

Ten Among Class Receiving Degrees at Commencement.

Ten Mansfielders were among the 783 graduated yesterday at Ohio State university's winter commencement Because of the accelerated program now in effect, this was the largest class in the school's history

Mansfielders graduated with the degrees received are. William W Ackerman, bachelor of mechanical engineering; Constance C. Baxter, bachelor of science in education, Helen K Bechtel, bachelor of arts, Wendell M. Bell, bachelor of arts and doctor of medicine; Gerald F Dent, bachelor of science in business administration, Lars R Larson, bachelor of mechanical engineering; Stephen M Olin, master of arts, Howard M Ray, bachelor of metallurgical engineering, Russell W. Shryock, bachelor of science in business administration, Alfred L Sneeringer, bachelor of arts and doctor of dental surgery.

SCHOOL MAN DIES

BUCYRUS — School officials here Friday learned of the death at Whiting, Ind., of W W Borden, who served as school superintendent here from 1916 until 1919, when he resigned to accept the superintendency at South Bend, Ind., which position he left several years ago.

500 AT GIRL SCOUT EVENT

Flag Ceremony Opens Program Celebrating Organization's 31st Anniversary.

More than 500 Mansfield Girl Scouts gathered today in the gymnasium of John Simpson Junior high school to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Girl Scout organization.

A flag ceremony at 1 p. m. opened the celebration following which the girls participated in folk dancing and games. Following drill and marching practice under the leadership of Russell Moore of the American Legion a game of "truth and consequences" planned by Mrs. F. H. McDowell was held.

Each troop presenting a cake with candles in the birthday ceremony while nine scouts sang the Girl Scout hymn climaxed the afternoon's festivities

Plans for the anniversary were made by Miss Ellena Percy, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. R A. Rowlands and Mrs Charlotte Hayes.

At a meeting of the senior scouts earlier in the week Miss Ruth Moffett spoke on her trip to Hawaii showing some pictures and demonstrating hula dancing. At this time three senior scouts, Kathryn Ann Fensch, Rosemary Massa and Margaret Buhr were accepted in the senior scout service.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions. Mrs Harry Acker, 21 East Arch street; Mrs. J. B Harbaugh, 387 Springmill street, James Scott, 477 Davey avenue; Mrs William H. Leach 122½ Washington avenue; Charles Krabill, 480 Sherman place, Erika Martin, Novelty, O; Mrs. Chester Spies, Chesterville; Mrs Harry McCrea, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Raymond Spicer, Bellville; Mrs. Alfred Bollerer, 610 South Main street, Larry Stolle, Mansfield R. D. 4

Releases Harry Thoma, Bellville, Mrs. James Pfahler and daughter, 274 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Harold Gutekunst, 444 Wood street; Flora Maxwell, Loudonville, James Kiner, Perrysville.

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admissions: James Kamil, 178 North Mulberry street, Jacob Zimmerman, 589 Grant street.

Releases: Fred Baker, 35 Burnese avenue. Mrs Mildred Stern, 782 Andover road.

Up and Down THE STREET

Attorney John F Kramer had his troubles this morning. He lost his key ring and was so busy hunting it that he failed to observe he had also lost his "A" gasoline ration book until the finder phoned him about it. 'Good heavens, that too?' he exclaimed, as he made plans to retrieve the book immediately since, it appears, his car needed the fortification only the book could provide His keys remained lost.

* * *

Mansfield Girl Scout officials have been much concerned about two or three reports of girls soliciting orders and taking money for scout cookies under false pretenses. Miss Eleanor Bond, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts here, urged Mansfielders to be on guard against these solicitations. She said that the scout cookie sale will not begin until May 10 and the scouts who visit homes in the city will have cookies with them to be sold at that time.

* * *

A West Third street husband might be excused for feeling a little grouchy when he went home the other night Here's why: His wife bought a new suit and when she tried it on at home yesterday morning she found there was one more button hole than buttons. The top button on the jacket must have been lost, she decided, and started a search She couldn't find it at home, so she asked her husband to go back to the store and ask about it. He used his entire noon hour trying to locate it and the sales clerk at the store searched for a half hour before giving up The husband reported his failure to his wife, only to learn that she had skipped the bottom button on the jacket when she tried it on and consequently there was one "missing" when she got to the top. All the buttons were there all the time.

ADDRESSES YOUTHS

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Dr. Frank Slutz, Dayton educator, was to address nearly 1,000 young people representing various Protestant denominations when a two-day Columbus Christian Youth conference opened in Columbus today.

OHIO PASSES FLOOD STAGE

Two Lives Lost, Property Damage Heavy as River Continues Rise.

(By United Press)

CINCINNATI — Spring floods from inland creeks and smaller rivers washed into the Ohio river today sending it three feet beyond the 52-foot flood stage at Cincinnati after two lives were reported lost by drowning and much property damage caused in lowland farm areas ready for spring plowing

The Ohio reached 55.1 feet at the queen city at 8:30 a. m. EWT and was rising at 25 foot per hour Its rise, however, was reported diminishing.

The river was rising from Marietta to Cincinnati while Portsmouth, intermediate point between the two cities, prepared for a 52 foot stage—two feet above flood level—by tonight. The city's flood wall, however, will protect its defense industries up to 62 feet and possibly to 64 by use of sand bags.

Marietta, which felt the full brunt of the Ohio's rampage 10 weeks ago when it caused property damage of $8,500,000, awaited a crest of 29 feet today, three feet below flood stage. At 29 feet, however, lowland areas are flooded.

Almost a hundred roads throughout central and southern Ohio were reported closed by river and creeks overflowing their banks.

Miss Annabelle Schirm, 19, Columbus, was drowned in Little Walnut creek near Chillicothe and three-year-old James Aspell fell from a footbridge into North Piney creek east of Chillicothe and drowned.

Fish Hatchery to Become New State Park at Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — An abandoned state fish hatchery at Bucyrus will be converted into a state park, under a plan which had been approved today by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources commission.

The state agency also approved 44 wildlife seed stock area leases on land throughout Ohio and placed its approval on boating regulations for the Muskingum Conservation district which includes Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill lakes in the Mansfield area.

Steps were taken to establish minnow agencies in the Muskingum Conservancy district through private interests to assure sufficient bait for fishermen this spring and summer.

The 44 wildlife seed stock tracts are on farms and will be used by the Conservation division for setting up wildlife habitat areas, with the stipulation that the rest of the farm must be opened to hunting-by-permission.

George M. Trautman of Columbus was re-elected chairman of the commission and Joseph H. Streb of Dover was retained as vice chairman.

RITES TODAY

Hold Services at Millersburg for Mother of 7 Children.

MILLERSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bender, 45, wife of Steve Bender, were to be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m., at the Hunter funeral home with Rev. R. R. Dieterich officiating. Burial will be in the Millersburg cemetery.

Mrs. Bender died Thursday at her home near Millersburg from blood poisoning. The husband survives with three daughters, Mabel and Mellanie at home and Mrs Margaret Adams of Massillon and four sons, Clarence at home, Samuel of Indiana, Harold of Fort Hayes, Columbus, and Wilson of Orrville.

ILL 2 YEARS

C. A. Kidwell, 68, Dies at Home In Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be conducted Monday for Charles A. Kidwell, 68, who died of complications at his home, 416 Charlotte street, Friday after an illness of two years. Mr. Kidwell was a carpenter.

The services will be at the Wise funeral home with Rev. Walter Purdy, pastor of the U. B. church, officiating, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Kidwell was born Oct. 8, 1874, at Ashland, the son of George and Elizabeth Over Kidwell. He was married to Effie Shull on May 17, 1902. She survives with one daughter, Mrs. Enid Charleston, and two sons, Wayne and Oswin, all of Bucyrus.

BOARD ACTS ON BELL HEIGHTS

Election Officials Plan Registration for New District.

With registration of voters in the Bell Heights section of Madison township necessary since its annexation to the city of Mansfield, board of election members yesterday made a tentative schedule for such registration in the precinct although they have not yet named the place it will be held.

Voters may register in the precinct between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Friday, April 9 or Saturday, April 10. They may register at any time, however, between the hours of 8 a. m and 5 p. m. at the board of elections office in the courthouse until 30 days before the election in which they expect to vote.

MISSING IN ACTION

HILLSBORO — (INS) — Ernest Wilson, jr., of nearby Leesburg, has been missing in action since Feb. 25, his parents were notified by the war department.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

The Word Is Authority.

A perpetual riddle of the stage to laymen is the intangible quality that distinguishes a professional performer from an amateur when both seem to have the same natural equipment in talent and appearance The answer to it is asked, for example, by the nice young lady from Kokomo, Ind., who wows the local gentry in the annual class play and then fumbles the maid's part in her first Broadway show. And the same query is echoed by the college singing wiz—who has three octave range and knows all the lyrics—when he gets hooted off the stand on his first appearance with a big-time band

The answer can be found in a word out of Broadway's private lexicon—a word which surprisingly for these parts hasn't been ruined by over use The word is "authority," and the secret of authority is the secret of success in show business You won't find it listed in quite that way in Webster's Unabridged but authority is illustrated when a performer goes out onto a stage and implies in his manner is the feeling of "the heck with you, ladies and gentlemen, I can handle everything you throw my way"

* * *

Authority is a very fine thing in its way, and very lucrative when you possess it in addition to talent It must be studied in action to be really appreciated

Authority for example, is George Jessel onstage at "Show Time," quietly directing his monologue toward the wings, with hardly a glance at the audience, his manner stating clearly that he doesn't have to take the audience by the throat to hold them . . . Its Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in a motion picture exchanging quips so casually that they might be just clowning privately over a table at Chasen's . . . It's Duke Ellington playing a concert in Carnegie Hall with no more self-consciousness than he displays at a one-night dance date . . . It's Ethel Merman and Paula Lawrence singing a tricky patter song in "Something For The Boys," with a team play like nothing since the old Tinkers to Evers to Chance combination.

* * *

Authority is the unexplainable line that divides entertainers into hit and flop categories . . . It's Eddie Cantor losing himself in a tea-jerking bit of reminiscence, then suddenly saving it with a side-splitting gag . . . It's Gertie Lawrence doing "bumps" in her "Saga of Jenny" number, as if she'd been understudying Margie Hart all her life . . . It's Jimmy Durante, throwing wisecracks—and chairs—at his audience. . . . It's Sophie Tucker, possessing something less than an operatic voice, going for a high note and making the customers like her even more because she can't make it

Laff-a-Day

"The army, navy, marines, industry, farmers—everybody needs m... mangoweed And where do they get it? From me!"

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Frank Vitmar, courthouse janitor, nursing one sore arm from a dog bite while he carries a gas pipe in the other hand to ward off any future attack . . . Mr and Mrs. Homer McClurg, Lucas R D. 1, receiving word that their older boy, Harold, is now a first class petty officer in the navy and their younger son, Richard, is a private first class in the army.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beal, 395 Springmill street, receiving word that their son, Lieut. Joe Beal, has arrived safely in North Africa . . . Pvt Harold C Braden returning to Cleveland after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Braden . . . Dale C. Berry, East Mansfield, bidding farewell as he left for Army Air Corps service.

* * *

Cpl Clarence E Bishop, 81 East Second street, graduating from Noncommissioned Officers' Staff Course at Edgewood Arsenal . . . Pvt. Raymond E Pewonski, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Pewonski, 23 Jefferson avenue, arriving at Austin college, Sherman, Texas, for five months instruction prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces . . . C O Kissell Listel shouting to a traffic officer a block away to tell him that a parking meter was out of order . . . Barney Ford telling of the red bird chorus in his back yard this morning.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Dent attending the graduation of their son Jerry at Ohio State and learning that he will report to Fort Sill, Okl., April 9 for military service

* * *

The Westinghouse advertising department kidding Gil Baird about the Hollywood shirt which he is sporting since his return from the coast where he directed a movie on nutrition. . . . Lester C. McKenzie notifying Shelby relatives of his transfer from the Fort Thomas, Ky., reception center to the medical training center at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCrea, Mansfield R. D. 1, Friday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leach, 122½ Washington avenue, today at General hospital

A daughter, born to Mr and Mrs. Alfred Bollerer, 610 South Main street, today at General hospital.

DATES To Remember

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 21—Last day to use stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

March 29—Rationing of meats, butter, lard, cheese begins under point system with use of red coupons in No. 2 ration book.

March 31—Last day to use stamps A, B, and C for processed foods.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

April 1—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MANS ADMIT SS OF EDGE AIR POWER

of Allied Plans For '43 nsive, Pin Hopes on J-Boat Campaign.

tinued From Page 1)

American push eastward El Guetar on the central and presumably delayed rt of Gen. Sir Bernard L. onsery's Eighth army as- n the Mareth line.

he Russian front, spring and mud generally were down operations on all The Nazis still were try- erously to cross the upper iver below Kharkov, but sians claimed to be hold- m off. In the Smolensk he Russians apparently aking a little progress, but d as though the campaigns ker out.

ans Claim 32 l Ships Sunk

IN—(By Official German e s s)—(INS)—The German mand issued an announce- day claiming that 32 Allied talling 240,000 tons have k in a heavy U-boat bat- ist an Atlantic convoy.

r's Note: In frequent ts since yesterday, the have been claiming over- g success in a U-boat at- major proportions. There n no confirmation from able source. The German mmand traditionally re- claims of major successes t warfare when there is able news to report from ing fronts.)

ten To Shoot r One In France

ON — (U.P.) — The Nazis orted today to have an- that they would shoot 10 for every German soldier the French provinces of nd Lorraine, where sabo- acts of violence against n forces were on the rise.

Dakar broadcast a report Germans have mobilized Frenchmen from Alsace aine and scattered them everal German regiments ussian front. Other Al- were said to have been to war industries in the

Morocco, reporting from d the patriots entrenched avoy Alps still have not to Vichy's demand that down their arms. A ny youths, according to radio, have been arrested tempting to join the

e Nazis Sub Raiders

NGTON — (U.P.) — The may be sending some of marines into waters far n the North Atlantic in to divert Allied escort from the vital convoy Britain, Russia and rica.

ossibility was suggested the appearance of an bmarine in the Carib- for the first time in three months. A small merchant vessel was e during the first half onth, the first in that December.

ubmarine should be op- the Caribbean at a n the main hunting pears to be in the North roused speculation over ility that the enemy is

ribbean already is the for 154 merchant k by submarines since of last year. Of this 71 were sent to the uring May and June.

le, it appeared that the bmarine campaign was omentum. Secretary of Frank Knox, who a few described the sub- ation as improved, now reater activity by Ger- hat there has been for "

y's announced figures ses for the past three lower than those for h since the enemy large scale undersea January, 1942. Sink- unced for December y 19, for January this ight and for February,

Women To Work

United Press)

n underground radio today that 40 to 50 German women called ndustry were refusing mobilization author-

rg, Essen and Ham- of Germany's princi- l centers, the broad- per cent of the wom- answer.

women staged demon- Kiel and Dresden, the eported.

In Dortmund, German r General for Employ- auckel admitted that hesitated for a long ordering the conscrip- en for German factor-

ep Up Battle

—(U.P.)—A savage Sov- attack wiped out a ance in the see-saw battle of the upper Donets river today, but the Germans were stepping up their assault in a desperate bid for bridgeheads on the north bank before the spring thaw.

Tens of thousands of Axis troops and hundreds of tanks were battering the Soviet lines in continuous waves, seeking to force the Donets in strength and drive the Russians back toward the Don river.

The Germans hurled 2,000 infantrymen and 25 tanks against a single narrow sector of the front today and, at heavy cost, drove the Russians back slightly, the mid-day communique reported. The Soviets then regrouped and drove the enemy back to his initial positions in a counter-attack.

Nearly 500 German dead, five wrecked tanks and seven anti-tank guns were left on the battlefield, the communique said.

However, the Russians yielded two hamlets to the Germans yesterday in their second withdrawal in 24 hours, the Friday midnight communique disclosed.

POST WAR PLANS RUN INTO SNAG

British Shy at Making Any Commitments Now; Reds Insist on Old Border.

(Continued From Page 1)

time for the United Nations to reach defense agreements on post-war plans.

In a speech in Toronto on Feb. 26, Welles said "If we do not make a start now, there is danger that we shall be brought together to make the peace with as many plans as there are governments." He further said that failure to begin "organized study and discussion now" will bring danger that "divergent views and policies may become crystallized to the detriment of the common war effort, and to the detriment of efforts to bring about a (lasting) peace."

On the other hand, Eden is said to have told congressional leaders on Thursday that it is too early for the United Nations to plan with too much detail for the post-war period.

Welles, in his speech, said it was the American government's intention to "do something concrete about our declaration of war aims." In contrast with this statement, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said yesterday that he and Eden had been discussing general doctrines and policies rather than getting down to concrete matters.

These conflicting statements are giving rise to the belief in diplomatic circles in Washington that efforts to reach any concrete agreement on the major post-war problems are now going to be held in abeyance.

Such conferences as are held on post-war problems are expected to be confined to economic and financial matters. The British are believed to fear that any effort to settle such delicate problems as territorial boundaries, especially in eastern Europe, might disclose such divergence of opinion between the Allies that the unity of the war effort would be impaired.

DIES AT AGE 81

Mrs. Caroline Brubach Taken By Death at Home.

Mrs. Caroline Brubach, 81, widow of Fred, sr., died Saturday morning at her home, 281 West Sixth street. She had been ill for two years.

Mrs. Brubach was born April 11, 1861, in Germany and came to Mansfield 50 years ago. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical church.

Surviving are three sons, Jacob H., Fred C. and George M.; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mrs. George Wolf, Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. Earl Lutz, all of Mansfield. Nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

The body has been removed to the Wappner funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

WOMAN INJURED

Others Escape In 4 Mishaps Reported to Police.

Mrs. Dora Benson, 260 Walter avenue, was the only injury victim in a series of four traffic accidents reported to police yesterday and last night.

Mrs. Benson received treatment for minor cuts and bruises after the auto she was driving collieded with one driven by Howard R. Davis, 143 Columbia avenue, at Arthur avenue and Spruce street. Davis told Traffic Patrolman William Taylor his view was obstructed by shrubbery.

Other collisions were between vehicles operated by George W. Lawson, 560 Overlook road, and Frank H. Levitt, 281 Vennum avenue; Joe G. Deimer, 429 Scholl road, and Robert R. Dodson, 125 North Benton street; Ray V. Morgan, 487 Davey avenue, and Stanley B. Hout, 143 Arthur avenue.

SPECIAL RITES SET FOR SUNDAY AT ST. JOHN'S

DeMolays to Join In Worship At Morning Service; Junior Choirs to Meet.

Two special services will be held tomorrow at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Members of the order of DeMolay will worship with the congregation at the morning service when Rev. Paul H. Saleste will speak on "In Strength and Courage."

In the afternoon Junior choirs of various churches of the city will hold a junior choir festival at 4 p. m.

Other services at St. John's during the week include:

Bi-weekly meeting of St. John's Ladies Guild, Wednesday, 2 p. m.; the third Lenten service is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with the sermon subject being "The Conversion with Mary and Martha." Confirmation class meets Saturday at 9 a. m., and junior and senior choir practice is scheduled for 6 and 7 p. m. respectively.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Observing the second Sunday in Lent, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the subject, "When is Faith Great?" Three groups of the children of the church will work during worship.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the third Lenten vesper will be conducted with a study of the second chapter of First Corinthians. Junior choir will provide special music. The Juniors will rehearse at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, while the senior group will meet following the service.

Annual Mission study class conducted by the Missionary societies of St. Mark's and St. Paul's Lutheran churches will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors at St. Paul's church, beginning with a covered dish supper. Mrs. Martin W. Wappner will give the evening's presentation. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. W. B. Linn, Mrs. Harry Widman and Mrs. William Bolley.

Junior and senior boys and girls will meet Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m. for catechism.

GRACE GOSPEL

Rev. H. L. Turner, evangelist and Bible teacher, will be guest speaker at a series of meetings in the form of Bible conferences each night next week. These meetings will start at 7:30 p. m. A baptismal service will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the basement auditorium.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will leave Monday for Springfield, O., to attend the ministerial meeting of the Ohio district.

Chariman of the convention is Dr. C. A. Gibson, Ohio district superintendent. General Superintendent R. T. Williams, and Dr. J. Glenn Gould, editor of Sunday school literature, will be the special speakers.

Various subjects will be considered relative to church work.

Rev. Brandenburg will present a paper on the subject "The Minister's Wife."

Rev. H. S. Galloway, formerly minister of the local church, will be the host pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Rev. Glenn F. Lewis will speak on the topic "The Good News of the Value of Personality" at 10:45 a. m. services Sunday. This will be the second in a series of Lenten services on the theme "Evangelism." Young people will be hosts to the West Side Inter-church Youth group Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Other activities of the week include Altar Guild Sunday 3:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday 7 p. m.; Holy Communion Thursday, 11:30 a. m.; choir rehearsals Thursday at 7:15 p. m. and Saturday 7 p. m.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

Appropriate to the second Sunday in Lent, Rev. C. A. Portz will speak on the subject, "The Christian's Greatest Joy," at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. During the same hour children of the church will begin a new course on "Getting Ready."

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. subject of the Lenten sermon will be "The Challenge of The Cross." The choir will meet for its weekly rehearsal immediately following this service.

St. Mark's church will unite with the St. Paul Lutheran church in an annual mission study program Friday evening. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., to be followed by a review of the book, "Rim of The Caribbean," by Mrs. M. W. Wappner.

Catechetical classes will meet Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and on Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Sunday morning services will see initiated the beginning of Lenten meditations on the "Accents of the Holy Spirit." Morning worship starts at 10:30 a. m., following Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

"Three Sources of Power" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Albert L. Linder at Sunday morning services at 10:30 a. m. Activities of the week include: Union Young People's meeting at Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; Junior choir, Monday, 4 p. m.; finance committee meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Earnest Workers class will meet with A. O. Widders, 120 Poplar street, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting and workers reports, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Senior choir, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10:30 a. m. Discussion group, 6:30 p. m. C. Y. F., 6:30 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday; junior choir, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday; senior choir practice, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m. Red Cross sewing circle Thursday, all day. Pastor's classes Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir, Thursday, 4:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning worship and Communion service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice. Administration council, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Kell, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Boy Scouts Monday, 7 30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Lenten service Wednesday, 7 30 p. m. Confirmation class, 9 a. m., Saturday. Choir rehearsals, 6:00 and 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Paul and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m., Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Popplinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Special meetings each evening, Monday through Friday, 7:30 p. m. Supt. C. W. Loenser, speaker.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. William G. Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dohner of Brethren in Christ church, guest speaker at both morning and evening services. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. L. R. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. LeRoy Strain, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Leroy Strain, superintendent. Senior league, 6.30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rondell, sponsors. Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winter, sponsors.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school, 10.30 a. m. Junior church, 10.30 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Grace guild Monday, 8 p. m. at church.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10 45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. A. Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school worship and class for juniors, 9:30 a. m., for Primary deparement at 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. and Thursday, 11:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. I. Folliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Regular morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Junior High Pilgrim fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Junior choir, 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Pastors training class, Sunday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, pastor. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor, L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Catechetical class, Saturday, 10 a. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Junior choir, Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Choir, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Catechetical class, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. and Sunday, 9:45 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Luther league, 6 p. m. Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Lenten Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choirs will rehearse Wednesday, 6:15 p. m. and after service. Missionary societies of St. Mark's and St. Paul's churches annual mission study class Friday, 6:30 p. m. Catechism Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6.45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Missionary prayer band. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6.45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7.45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship forum Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Lewis Cline, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

179 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Services each day, 12:00. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening service, 8:00 p. m. Young People's meeting, Sunday, 6 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street. Rabbi Dorfman in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

162 East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Zellner, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. A. A. Booth, superintendent.

DR. F. D. SLUTZ TO SPEAK FOR EDUCATION WEEK

Dayton Educator, Author to Give Series of Talks Beginning March 29.

Dr. Frank D. Slutz, known as "America's Educator Without Portfolio," will come to Mansfield for Educational week, March 29 to April 2.

Appearance of the Dayton educator and author at the John Simpson Junior high school auditorium the evening of March 29 and at the First Presbyterian church on the four evenings following, is sponsored by the Church School Superintendents' association, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and Parent-Teacher organizations.

Author of "Thinking Things Through" and "Am I Getting an Education?" Dr. Slutz is educational advisor of a Chicago Teachers' college. His subject at his first lecture will be: "An Antidote for Secularism," with the school's a cappella choir scheduled to present a 30-minute recital preceding it.

Dr. Slutz, according to his sponsors, has both insight and foresight in personal problems of young and old. His talks will hinge on the theme of character building.

Other subjects to be discussed include: "The Master Teacher," "Strike Rock," "The Community Supreme" and "Questions Youths Are Asking Today."

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL

Rev. C. L. Kern will speak on the subject, "Two Views of The Church," at Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. His subject for the evening service at 7:30 p. m. will be "Stilling The Storm." The administrative council will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. G. E. Swoyer will speak on the subject, "Shall It Be a Sword or Peace?" at services at 9:45 a. m. He has chosen the topic "Three Fold Creed" for services at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Lenten services will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p. m. when Rev. Swoyer will talk on the theme "Gethsemane." The First district will have an all-day meeting at the parish house Wednesday. The Sixth district is scheduled to meet Thursday for an all day meeting at the parish house.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will speak on the theme, "The Place where Thou Standest." The discussion group will meet at 6:30 p. m. The C. F. Y. group will join with the Young People of the Episcopal church at 6:30 p. m.

The Service Men's organization has planned a special worship and communion service for the families of men in the armed services. W. W. Hammett will preside and B. F. Hagelbarger will gave a communion meditation.

A quarterly meeting of the United Societies of Women will be held Thursday at 12 noon wtih a covered dish dinner.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

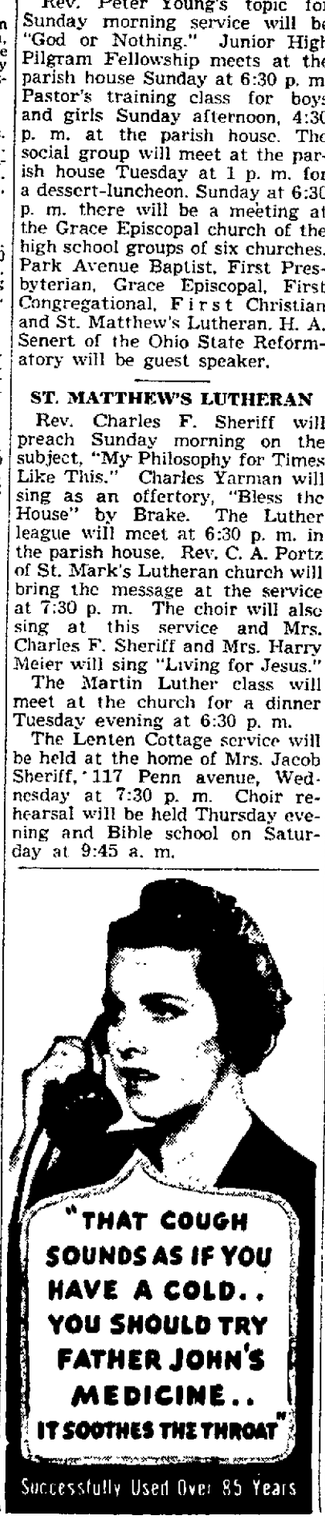
Rev. Peter Young's topic for Sunday morning service will be "God or Nothing." Junior High Pilgram Fellowship meets at the parish house Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Pastor's training class for boys and girls Sunday afternoon, 4:30 p. m. at the parish house. The social group will meet at the parish house Tuesday at 1 p. m. for a dessert-luncheon. Sunday at 6:30 p. m. there will be a meeting at the Grace Episcopal church of the high school groups of six churches. Park Avenue Baptist, First Presbyterian, Grace Episcopal, First Congregational, First Christian and St. Matthew's Lutheran. H. A. Senert of the Ohio State Reformatory will be guest speaker.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

Rev. Charles F. Sheriff will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "My Philosophy for Times Like This." Charles Yarman will sing as an offertory, "Bless the House" by Brake. The Luther league will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house. Rev. C. A. Portz of St. Mark's Lutheran church will bring the message at the service at 7:30 p. m. The choir will also sing at this service and Mrs. Charles F. Sheriff and Mrs. Harry Meier will sing "Living for Jesus."

The Martin Luther class will meet at the church for a dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m.

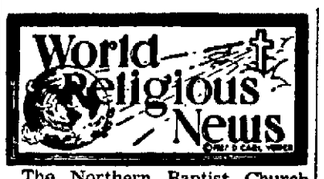
The Lenten Cottage service will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Sheriff, 117 Penn avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening and Bible school on Saturday at 9:45 a. m.



George Washington's pastor said of him. "No company ever kept him from church. I have often been at Mt. Vernon on Sabbath morning when his breakfast table was filled with guests. Instead of staying at home out of fancied courtesy to them, he would invite them to accompany him."

We love to laud the fine qualities in the Father of our country, but here is one point of strength in him that is overlooked. His good example of faithful church attendance is not well emulated by the majority of the Christians. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



The Northern Baptist Church has oversubscribed by $15,000 its goal of $600,000 for a World Relief Fund. April 30 had been set as the deadline. A similar campaign will be conducted next year.

The Palestine Foundation Fund of the United States has provided money for the settlement of 4,500 Jewish children and 500 Jewish adults of Bulgaria in Palestine, the New York headquarters of the fund has announced.

On March 12 a hemisphere crusade dedicated to winning the war this year will begin in a number of Roman Catholic Churches here in the U. S. and in Central and South America. The Crusade will take the form of a novena to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Stating that in 1943 Army and Navy will need 5,500 additional chaplains, the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains reports to the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches some methods used by individual churches to free their pastors for the chaplaincy. "The churches left 'vacant' when their ministers become chaplains are meeting the situation in various ways. Some are availing themselves of the temporary service of retired ministers or of missionaries on extended furlough. Some obtain the part-time service of a neighboring pastor. In other cases the laymen are carrying on the preaching and pastoral work with the occasional assistance of an ordained man from another church of the same or a different denomination. Some churches being conducted largely by the laymen report increased activity and attendance at services."

Post-war problems was the subject of a second national study conference at Ohio Wesleyan university when 250 Protestant church leaders meet in Delaware, Ohio, beginning March 8 for a five-day discussion of "Christian Basis of World Order" under the auspices of the division of foreign missions of the Methodist church. The purpose of the conference, according to Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, is "to lift into prominence some of the fundamental issues which are involved in world order.

The strength of your character may be seen in your ability to say "No" to what you would like to have. For your capacity to say "No" determines your capacity to say "Yes." You may have to say "No" to lesser things in order to say "Yes" to greater things. The man of strength does not vote with the crowd and is not swayed by public opinion. He consults with reason and then sends out a dispatch to the will to say the "No" or "Yes," whichever is the right answer.

CHURCH PAGE SPONSORS

The John F. Class Health System
144 West Third St.

Geiger Funeral Home
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Ohio Fuel Gas Company
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10 South Park Street

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191 North Franklin Avenue

Shumaker's Drug Store
14 Park Avenue West

Stuhldreher Floral Company
48 West Fourth Street

Dr. A. Tootikian, Optometrist
52½ North Main St.

WIT AND WISDOM

Bass Singers and the Church

Some one observing the trend of the boys and girls Sunday morning said, "When I looked out this snowy morning, I saw the girls on their way to Sunday school and the boys coasting down the hill on their sleds. Verily, it looks like there will be hardly men enough in heaven to sing bass.

No matter how palatial the home in which we live, we still dwell in tents—content and discontent.

SHUMAKER'S DRUG STORE
14 Park Ave. West
Prescription Druggists

Gas Now Serves—
The Home Front,
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THE OHIO FUEL GAS CO.

This war will never be won by communiques.

Truly great leaders never lose contact with little people.

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Custom Made Glasses For Style and Comfort
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OPTOMETRIST
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The fellow who is busy lending a hand is too busy to borrow trouble.

Some persons ask for advice when in reality they are seeking comfort.

STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
ONE STORE ONLY
Flowers Telegraphed
48 W. Fourth St. Dial 2604-6

Our Home Ligting engineers are at your service without obligation.
THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

We whisper the Beattitudes but they are full of cyclones of power.

The foundation of an income is more important than the ceiling.

We Are Glad to Help Sponsor This Page
CLASS BATH PARLORS, INC.
144 W. Third St. Dial 4625-6

GEIGER FUNERAL HOME
173 Park Ave. West
Dial 4900-6
"We Serve to Save"

Life is lived happily only when it is lived positively for the best that one knows.

Don't build a mud hut in your life when you are capable of building a palace.—Gipsy Smith.

Guardians of the Home Front . . .
Read
"WAR WAYS"
For more tips on lunch box planing and packing, and a hundred and one other suggestions on wartime home making, get this 16-page booklet now. It is written for and dedicated to the guardians of the Home Front—the American housewives like you whose war job is so vital to Victory. Stop at the Nutrition Information Center at The Gas Company and get your FREE copy of "WAR WAYS" now.
THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943.

Now comes the vernal equinox—which is never delayed by war or bad weather.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and remember it will be the last day for use of No. 4 coupons in A books.

Least convincing of local proponents of plans for a perfect post-war world are those who are known to have rushed to buy more than their share of all scarce commodities.

Advertising That Looks Ahead

THE PROBLEM of how to best adjust advertising to the unusual merchandising conditions that have been brought on by the war is engaging much thoughtful attention over the country just now.

In this connection a good thought is expressed in a brochure issued by the Oxford Paper company, entitled, "Why Should We Advertise Now!":

"Advertising has been the public voice of business . . . it must not lose that voice through lack of vision that does not seek new opportunities of advertising when consumer products become scarce or non-existent."

A business man is quoted as saying: "This company is going to be here a long time after the war is over, and we are going to need a lot of friendly customers after the war."

In the national advertising field many forward-looking manufacturers are recognizing the advantage of keeping the name of their products before the public, even if their facilities are now turned entirely to war production—realizing that people are quick to forget trade names or stores that are not kept in mind by advertising.

Among reasons given for continuance of regular advertising are the following:

To tell the public how to make products last longer.

To reach new markets created by the war and to suggest post-war uses of new products.

To acquaint the public with satisfactory substitutes for commodities that are temporarily unobtainable and to emphasize the many items of merchandise in which there is no shortage of supplies.

There are also opportunities for advertisers to use what is termed "institutional copy" in maintaining and improving customer relations and safeguarding public good-will toward the store or product.

The problem of newspapers and other publications, confronted by restrictions on newsprint and gladly responding to many calls for free space to further war activities and other public enterprises, is probably no more serious than that associated with the conduct of other businesses, yet it is essential to maintenance of a free press, as it now exists in large and small cities, that advertising continues to provide a fair share of the revenue required to meet increasing operating costs.

Postal Employes Deserve Increase

WAGE AND SALARY adjustments to meet changed conditions and increased living costs are as much to be commended as war-time profiteering in any form is to be condemned.

An instance in which there is very general agreement that a pay increase is justified—and deserved—is that of postal employes, who have had no increase in pay since the early 1920's but who have been subject to mounting living costs common to wage-earners in other lines of employment.

The house of representatives has passed a bill—383 to 4—which, if the senate also acts favorably, will increase the pay of postal employes $300 a year. As the salary scale of these workers has always been modest, considering their responsible duties and the requirements for accuracy and dependability, such an increase also appears modest, as compared with earning possibilities in less exacting work.

Permanency of tenure and provisions for retirement on pension are attractive features of postal employment, but it is also entirely proper that compensation during years of service should be sufficient to meet the costs of comfortable living, home-owning, participation in social, fraternal and church activities, bond-buying, and such contributions as all citizens wish to make to various worthy causes.

'Having Fun' With Parking Meters

WHILE plans for a perfect world are being drawn, pondered and revised, there are a number of little things that must be taken into account before either the United States of America, or any of its minor subdivisions, can be convincingly presented as a working model.

It's a small thing, of course, but who, in this "typical American city," is likely to be so far removed from the fine environment of this well-behaved community as to go up and down the street and deliberately break the glass in parking meters?

There has been another wave of this destructive practice, and when it is considered that each of these pieces of shatter-proof glass costs around 35 cents, in addition to time involved in servicing, the item becomes considerable.

There's a penalty for such offenses, but thus far the culprits have escaped detection. If you happen to know anyone who thinks it is "good fun" to break the glass in parking meters it might be a good idea to set him right in the matter—after he sobers up.

Candy-Bar Scarcity Also Noticed

THERE are indications that candy, in some of its popular forms, may soon become a rarity in juvenile and adult civilian life. For years the bulk of the candy business has been, it is said, not the impressive, one, two and five-pound boxes done up with fancy ribbons to impress the girl friend, but the humble candy bar or roll containing several pieces. The sale of these small units is so great that eventually it overtakes the larger packages, and such bars and rolls become the majority of all candy sold. These tiny packages are gradually disappearing from store counters.

For years the petition of the American small boy or girl has been for a penny or a nickel to buy a bar of candy. It is hard to imagine the gap in their lives if this indulgence is out for the duration.

Whether you should pronounce it "rash-uhn" or "ray-shuhn" is being left to individual preference—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek not having established a standard for this particular word.

The rationing system, and the food shortage, leads one observer to wonder: "What would Daniel Boone do if he were here?"

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Move Toward Tunisian Showdown

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

THERE'S more than meets the eye in Commander-In-Chief Eisenhower's appointment of General "Blood and Guts" Patton to lead the American troops in western Tunisia as the Allies maneuver for position in what may be officially identified as such.

It's a fair guess Patton has been given the task of exploiting the greatest threat which now exists to the enemy's Tunisian defenses as a whole. That is the danger of a wedge being driven between General Von Arnim in the North and Marshal Rommel in the South.

It looks to me as if Patton, with his central command, is expected to provide the wedge. The fact that he not only is a go-getter but a tank expert, and that these devil-machines will play a great part in the coming show-down fits rather well into the picture.

The general inaugurated his new job by recapturing the oasis town of Gafsa, and drove on to the southeast. He thus italicized the two-fisted part of his colorful if somewhat inelegant nickname but not the "blood," since the operation was carried out without loss of a single man, the enemy having evacuated the position under fierce bambardment.

* * *

GAFSA is highly important, especially as regards any project for driving a wedge between Rommel and Von Arnim. This oasis not only is the greenest and most fruitful little Garden of Eden in all Barbary, but it is the strategic point of the central Allied front. It was the anchor of American troops before they were forced to withdraw Feb. 16.

Now if you will look at those maps I'm always harping on, you'll see Gafsa, long a military post, is the hub of a network of strategic highways leading out of that mountainous region. It also lies on the railroad which runs to Sfax, one of Rommel's chief supply ports, 130 miles to the east.

One would expect Gafsa to play a highly important part in driving a wedge through the Axis defenses. Other Allied troops to the northeast would co-operate in this operation. The wedge would be thrust through to the coast, between Sfax and its sister port of Sousse directly north.

The Axis is holding some very powerful positions. However, much of this strength is massed at the extreme ends of Tunisia, like the knobs on a long-handled dumbbell. Von Arnim is in the far north by Bizerte and Tunis, while Rommel is facing Montgomery with the British Eighth army way down near the southern border on the great Mareth line of fortifications.

In between these giant knobs is a stretch of close to 300 miles of coastal belt which is vulnerable. The Axis is said to have some 250,000 troops in Tunisia, and while that force would be formidable when massed, or even divided between two places, it certainly is far from sufficient to defend the length and breadth of Tunisia.

* * *

ALLIED strategy likely will aim at segregating the two main Axis forces at either end of the country, and then annihilating them. That of course is easier said than done, and the two German leaders may be expected to put up a fierce resistance. They may even try to consolidate their forces and face the enemy together.

So far as one can see, Rommel and Von Arnim must make their last stand without hope of receiving much reinforcement. Comparatively few Axis ships are getting through the Allied naval and air blockade of the narrow waters between Northern Tunisia and Sicily.

As a matter of fact the probabilities are that the German high command has little to spare either in men or material in view of the terrific battles going forward in Russia.

Meanwhile Allied resources are mounting. There is doubt as to how long the battle will rage, but there can be no question of the outcome.

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

'Incentive Payments'

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WICKARD certainly coined a fighting phrase when he named the new bill by which he hopes to wheedle Farmer Jones into doubling last year's crop record. "Incentive payments"—sounds like a candy bribe for a pouty brat. No wonder the Big Boys are mad!

There are no more willing or hard working citizens in America than the huskies who man the tractors, hoes, branding irons and harvesting machines. Moreover, they are plenty well informed. They know, far better than the politicians, what a jam we're in for food. They also realize how we got that way—and nobody's going to kiss 'em off with federal jelly beans.

Says Secretary Wickard—"We must increase our food stuffs this year from 125,000,000 to 225,000,000 bushels of chow or we'll all go hungry, including our fighting front." But countless acres will produce nothing this year because they were not sown in time or hands and tools were not available.

Farm facts are just statistics to many an "economic expert" but they aren't just statistics to Farmer Jones. They are the basis and pride of his life. He glories in the quantity and quality of his yield and he doesn't need to be bribed, bullied, needled or nagged into doing his share of defense work. He's no beggar, asking for a dole; he's a self-sacrificing patriot demanding only those things which are his right under a democracy:

MAN POWER, TOOLS AND A DECENT PRICE FOR HIS LABOR AND PRODUCE.

Man Power—that's his most vital need. He has only one pair of hands, only 24 hours to each day. He must have help or he, and America are sunk. Capitol Hill realizes this fact but from the wrong angle. It feels our crops are lagging because Farmer Jones is dawdling or has gone off to the shipyards for better wages. It doesn't see or won't admit that the core of the trouble lies in administration of Selective Service.

Local Draft Boards were ordered to produce quotas and did so, willy nilly. Whole districts were drained of essential workers.

Boys who had spent their lives on the soil and whose specialized service would be invaluable now were shipped away, leaving no one to manage many home acres save aging fathers, or dim-witted misfits.

Result? Fertile acres went back to chapparal. Choice dairy herds which had taken years to breed were slaughtered for the price of common range cattle, for lack of milkers.

"INCENTIVE PAYMENTS"—THE VERY PHRASE IS AN INSULT. WHAT FARMER JONES NEEDS IS NOT MORE INCENTIVE AT HOME BUT MORE COMMON SENSE IN WASHINGTON.

Raise his profit if necessary—or lower the other fellow's. Release any "limited service" inductees taken from farms—put them back on the fields where they are efficient and desperately needed. Make more tools available—even if they have to be shared on a rotating basis. Import Mexican labor but give them decent housing and the promised wages this time to prevent last year's fiasco.

And above all else, stop this palaver about using housewives, school children, chronic alcoholics and village bums for a "land army." It's eyewash! Our farms need men, not subsidized putterers. Give Farmer Jones his farm chance and do it NOW, or a lot of you will be eating weeds, come next November. Brothers.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, March 20, 1923.

Work on the juvenile court was explained by Probate Judge W. J. Bissman at meeting of the University club.

Edward J. Doerr, 26, brakeman for Pennsylvania railroad, was fatally injured by falling under train.

High school juniors held frolic in auditorium, with entire program along humorous lines.

"The World's Applause," with Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone, was screen attraction at Opera House.

Rev. Charles H. Stull of Granville opened series of evangelistic meetings at Baptist church.

It was estimated that farmers had increased efficiency at least one-fifth since 1910.

Southern hotel changed from American to European plan of operation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date in 1852 Harriet Beecher Stowe's story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published. It was said to be one of the factors that brought on the War Between the States.

Daily Bible Thought

For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not do that I do.—Romans 7:15.

As Others See It

Slow to Learn.

Slowly alphabetical agencies are learning that it doesn't help the morale of decent people to threaten them with a $10,000 fine and 10 years in jail. — Toledo Blade.

Timely Warning.

A New York girl says she thinks she would "like to volunteer for farm work because I have never worked on a farm." Well, sister, if it's glamour and adventure you seek, stick to the sidewalks. —Kansas City Times.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Which of the Scandinavian countries has the greatest frontage on the Atlantic ocean?
2. What distance is the nearest part of Africa from the European continent?
3. Is the driest desert in the world in Asia or Africa?

Words Of Wisdom.

Fortune takes least from him to whom she has given least.—Publilius Syrus.

The most potent of all indirect influences in the development of our citizenry is the influence of a good teacher.—Armand T. Gerson.

Hints On Etiquette.

If you are dining with a man in a restaurant and drop your glove under the table, tell your escort and he will get it for you or ask the waiter to do so.

One-Minute Test Answer.

1. Norway.
2. Ten miles.
3. In Asia.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Congress Squabbles Over Taxes As Proposals Bring Party Line-Up

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This is no time to talk of forgiving taxes, when the government needs money worse than any period in its history."

THIS was the week's battle-cry in Washington, shouted by North Carolina's veteran Representative Robert L. Doughton, to set the pace for what may go down in legislative history as one of the bitterest fights of the 78th congress.

At issue was income tax legislation, and during the week millions of Americans, still wincing from the effects of meeting the heaviest bill in their lives, watched the proceedings with apprehension.

Countless thousands who had hoped for a pay-as-you-go plan to shift their obligations to a more painless system, grew increasingly uneasy as the house ways and means committee, which starts such legislation through the congressional maze, prepared to send its proposal to the house for debate.

Looked Easy.

When congress opened its session in January, there appeared to be some chance for the Ruml plan, hailed by its proponents as the essence of simplicity, since it would abate current taxes, inaugurate an immediate payroll withholding levy that would tax incomes as they were being earned.

But the treasury's assertion that the plan would wipe out $10,000,000,000 in tax assets, plus the charge that the bill would benefit the rich, cooled off some committee members.

In a month's time, the committee had turned down the abatement principle, and at midweek, as it completed its version of the legislation, only the withholding feature remained. The taxpayer could get on a "current" basis by doubling up on his tax—paying the balance due on his 1942 income and applying the withholding levy against his 1943 tax. Otherwise, he could remain a year behind in his payments.

Future.

Inexplicably, the legislation had become a party issue, with most Democrats stringing with the committee and most Republicans hopeful that the close alignment in the house would yet give them a chance to beat the measure, push through a Ruml-style bill. And regardless of congress' final decision, there was plenty of ammunition on both sides for use in the 1944 campaigns.

While the struggle in congress was only beginning, the March headache was over for some 45,000,000 taxpayers — 19,000,000 of whom were wrestling with their returns for the first time. Likewise, the struggle was just starting for tax officials and clerks who, at first check, surmised they would find more money, more mistakes, more defaulters, than ever before.

Quotes

Anthony Eden: What we've got to make certain is that Germany and Japan will never be able to start this sort of thing again.

Senator Burton: America must return to the system of individual enterprise after the war. But discussions should not divide us from our allies. If we weaken in any way our unity of military action, we become our own worst enemies.

At Home

Postponement.

Americans wanting a peek at the blueprint for a post-war world got no look at the administration's plans during the week.

Into the senate mill went a bipartisan resolution, sponsored by Minnesota's Senator Ball, a Republican, proposing U. S. initiative in creating a United Nations organization to integrate the resources of all in the fight against the Axis; to establish temporary administration for the territory from which the Axis is driven, and to plan for the maintenance of a post-war international police force.

At the president's subsequent press conference, he declined comment on the proposal, pointed out that the U. S. is trying, first, to win the war; second, to work toward general objectives.

* * *

Lewis Routine.

It was almost routine during the week when John L. Lewis was re-elected president of the United Mine Workers of America. And it was almost routine when Lewis announced a day or two later that unless his union got a satisfactory new contract, there would be no soft coal dug in the Northern Appalachian mines after March 31.

Recalling the last time, (1941) John L. Lewis held his 450,000 miners idle for weeks over the failure to reach a contract agreement, operators kept him in conference, heard him berate the "dastardly formula of Mr. Davis of the War Labor Board."

* * *

Continued Story.

For the next installment in the exciting tale of wartime food rationing, said the OPA, American householders could turn to the red pages in War Ration Book No. 2—and start March 29 using the stamps for their meats, cheese, canned fish; butter and other edible fats and oils.

The outlook was not as bad as some had feared; initial point values were expected to give an average of two pounds of meat per person each week, plus some of the other foods on the list. The better the cut of meat, the higher the point value, thus, hamburger might be at the bottom of the list, sirloins at the top.

Promised OPA Director Brown: Ration limits on meat will be raised whenever supplies permit. To emphasize the point, OPA simultaneously eased the situation on coffee, cut the time limit for the next coupon from six weeks to five.

* * *

Mansion Meals.

The White House, which went on a coffee-once-a-day basis weeks ago, is being conditioned for the coming meat, butter and cheese rationing, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says. Its permanent residents and staff members now get butter at only one meal—breakfast.

* * *

Abroad

Kharkov Shift.

During the week Hitler's Elite SS troops, scorned in Russia and reportedly at home as well for the licking they took before Kharkov, fought their way back into the city with what Moscow said were terrific losses.

The Russians claimed 12 new divisions had been rushed from reserve pools in France to constitute a new armored Germany army.

Russian advances continue on the north central front before Moscow and victorious Red units pushed on toward Smolensk, indicating the reinforcements from France apparently went exclusively into the recapture of Kharkov.

Hitler and his high command had to save Kharkov to save their right wing, and they were willing to weaken their anti-invasion forces in the west to do it.

* * *

Pressure In Reich.

For years before Adolf Hitler launched his crusade of fire to bring the New Order to Europe, Germany was one of the world's most-regimented nations. Essential civilian enterprises functioned but up and down the Reich, Germans prepared for war, poured their money, their effort, their time into these preparations.

A few weeks ago, as British and American bombers thundered toward a climax with their round-the-clock missions of destruction, the Reich's war makers put even more pressure on the folks at home. They cut out the production of most of the few remaining luxury items, told the herrenvolk to get ready for tougher times, ordered women and young boys to prepare for jobs in war industries.

Throughout France, German troops and Vichy gendarmes started to drive a forced labor gang of 400,000 into Germany. French resistance flamed. The situation was desperate, perhaps even worse than Germany permitted Allied sources to learn.

* * *

Wrong Guess.

Into Allied headquarters in North Africa last month went the reports of intelligence officers studying the disposition of German forces in Tunisia, and the probable strategy for the Nazis' attack that was impending.

The Germans, said the reports, probably would launch their offensive at Pichon. To this point was dispatched a strong American combat team, while lesser elements were stationed in the vicinity of Faid Pass, 50 miles to the south.

But on the morning of Feb. 14 Rommel attacked, not at Pichon but at Faid. Numerically inferior American units were over-run and crippling blows were dealt by German 88-millimeter guns. American losses in materiel were "very heavy," and into history went the story of a U. S. defeat in the first major clash with the Germans in this new war.

During the week, as official sources in Africa disclosed the errors of that battle, American troops had fought their way back over the battleground, had regained the lost territory, bided their time for the final, decisive effort to drive Rommel into the Mediterranean.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

HOGS ON SUPPLEMENT

THE two runts are not yet fat enough to kill, although their double cousins weighed 250 pounds and were sold long ago. These two were quartered at one end of the barn, and the other seven at the opposite end.

The seven were fed for some weeks in the lot by the creek, from the feeder I improvised from boards found around the premises. In a matter of moments they seemed to realize that there was feed beneath the hinged doors and the way to get the stuff was to lift the lids with their snouts. One by one, they observed the trick and I was amazed at how they relished the expensive feed I had put inside. I had to put in 400 pounds more in a matter of days.

Then I divided the spaces. Three fourths of the feeder I used for ground oats and corn, and in the remaining fourth, put the best supplement I could buy. Supplement—in case you do not know—is an addition made to complement home grown grains and make a balanced ration. The dealer assured me that my hogs would eat only one part of his supplement to nine parts of grain. I was skeptical, so I tried it. He was right.

The old way of feeding hogs was to keep corn before them and give them skim milk, access to common salt, and water. The new way required, in addition to the supplement, from six to eight bushels of corn for each hundred pounds of pork gained. A thrifty hog will gain two pounds a day, after they are shoat size.

The part that seemed remarkable to me was the balanced appetite that the average hog possesses. He will not overeat. He will divide his ration perfectly, if given the opportunity.

To return to the runts I spoke of first. They are examples of what plain corn will do. I began giving them supplement after the others were sold, and now they are becoming more than ears and bristles. Three weeks of balanced diet has made a marked improvement. Their bristles are glossy now—their bones are growing fast—they begin to look like pork.

What is in the supplement? That is a trade secret of each individual manufacturer. One nationally advertised brand claims that its products contains 27 ingredients, gathered from the corners of the world. It has been repeatedly tested and results watched carefully at experiment farms, owned by the company.

At any rate, any means of making better, quicker pork is worthwhile now. And scientific study of diet—even of hogs—can yield much of value for humans.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"One thing about being late for school, you get to drink out of a paper cup at the water cooler in the principal's office."

In Short

Voted: By the house, legislation increasing the pay of postal employes, an average of $300 annually.

Announced: By Los Angeles army officials, the rejection of juvenile film star Mickey Rooney for military service. His probable classification: 4-F.

Awarded: The navy air medal, to Lt. William F. Eadie, who located the raft and effected the rescue in mid-Pacific of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and party.

Married. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army's services of supply, and Mrs. Louise Hampton Wartmann, in Ocala, Fla.; Judy Canova, screen and stage comedienne, and Pvt. C. B. England, in Newton, N. J.

Died: Capt. Clarence (Duke) Schiller, farmed World war I combat pilot and World war II ferry command flier, in a crash at Bermuda; Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, Pulitzer Prize poet, of a heart attack, in New York.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

Leaving Food on Plate.

Hostesses may inveigh, patriots may writhe at the practice, but people go right on leaving on their plates a bit or so of food of each course.

Do they do it because the book of etiquette requires it? Or is this sort of wastefulness an atavistic manifestation of a custom that became deep-rooted in us—inseparable from our being—during the days when the superstition was in the saddle and rode every human being.

There is no doubt that the leaving of some victuals on the dish is simply a survival from the far away times when this was a good will offering to one's individual guardian angel.

Many people still do it; but rationing should change all that.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO LIVE WITH LOVE +++

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

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CHAPTER XXI

n second thought he felt ewhat cheated that he had it all those months and had even had the excitement of ing her. That she had been second girl to refuse him also tened his ego uncomfortably. inflate it again he tried not hink how desirable Carol was i without her capital, but of ew girl, Kay Reynolds, who just moved into town and had tried quite obviously to e him aware of her. Now was an idea. . . . He'd call up. Her old man had a big He might also run out to how Bill and Evelyn were ing along. Evelyn was so l to look at.

e whistled and drove back to a in the snow.

it coming into the dark, shab- cold little apartment he ed to meet himself face to , knowing that what had been t up with Carol during the months was the finest and erest relationship he had ever n with either man or wom- far finer and far more sincere his college madness for the lous Suzanne. And knowing, wing that the emptiness in would not soon be filled by ne else and that tomorrow ould feel as a boy feels who ns his first day in business. thought, "Oh, hell" . . . and n to whistle again.

lda, who never went to sleep he came in and she knew he was safely home, turned on the narrow cot and ed. Scott was whistling . . . must be happy . . . She was lad.

ie trip to Florida was un- tful though there was bound- hospitality on the small ship. ading her days in a deck chair, ng the change from the damp to enervating warmth, Carol v that now she could meet le without that cloud of self- hovering over her. When you back upon your desperation time of crisis, you are not a ashamed at your emotional ursts, the waste of tears and sleepless nights. You think should have been braver and are glad that no one knew thoughts.

e did not miss Scott and t grimness and bitterness she felt for his purely mercen- interest in her had gone. Scott. He deserved a broad ance and pity. She would miss him. Perhaps the hard- esson a woman has to learn accept the loss of husband friends and material objects. n she accepts their loss and s a day not for its events, but for its beauty, then is she cured and whole again?

The social doings of the coun- try club set and the importance attached to a certain invitation seemed of little consequence to her now. Was loneliness a level- er? The hospital with its cease- less coming and going of patients, the courage and bravery of small people had brought her close to the earth from which Bill's suc- cess had taken her.

How could the excitement of a dinner party compare with the deep excitement of seeing a little girl who had not walked for months take her first step across a room? How could the excite- ment for a beautiful dress even remotely compare with the ex- citement of seeing a young moth- er leave the hospital with her baby, and seeing a man suffering from burns breathe his first breath without pain? And at first her resignation from the club had seemed such a calamity.

* * *

She spent a day in Savannah and a day in Jacksonville. That evening she played bridge with the captain and went to bed early.

The next morning she awoke to the realization that the ship had docked. Was her father waiting? He had written that he would meet her. She dressed hurriedly in a white suit, finished her pack- ing and stepped from the cabin to the deck. It was lovely . . . the sun and warmth and palm trees.

She went in and down the steps, wondering still whether her father had come and whether she should look for him before having breakfast. Coming down the steps, she saw a knot of passengers, saying good-bye. They glanced up at her and smiled . . . But her eyes slid past them to a figure standing apart and alone, laughing a great inner laughter, but not making a sound.

Clive! Where had he come from? How had he known? Then she knew how glad she was to see him and how incredibly good that strong figure, with the strong face still bronzed, looked at her. If she had been prepared, she would have denied that she was glad to see him. But there wasn't time, and the glow in her face for him to see.

When she reached him, he laughed and said, "Come out on deck and I'll tell you all about it."

And when they were outside, he smiled and said, "I called your apartment. I called from New York. And your maid said that you were on a particular little ship reaching Miami on a par- ticular day." He stopped, his eyes still very blue, still very intense and today very happy eyes, and added, "So I thought that Miami for Christmas was also a good idea—with you. I'm in temporary quarters because where you go, I'm going."

He seemed not quite as arro- gant as he had seemed before. If a less startling person, he was a nicer person, she thought, try- ing to adjust herself to the sur- prise of seeing him again and thinking also of her father.

"Tell me you're glad, Carol."

"I'm very glad, Clive. I thought —I thought you were in South America."

"Which means you have thought of me. I've thought of you. I haven't been able to get you out of my mind. And now—where do we go from here?"

* * *

Her father was coming up the gangplank. Wearing white linen, wrinkled after having been worn several times, he looked no older except that he stooped more and walked more slowly. He was a thin, greying, mild-looking man.

Seeing her, he quickened his steps. And Carol knew at once how glad she was to see him. His thin lips kissed her. His thin hands shook as he embraced her and then released her.

"You're looking—fine," he said in a voice much less sharp than it used to be.

Carol introduced the two men.

Clive said, "I didn't know that Carol was being met, Mr. Brandt. Have you a car? If you haven't, I have mine, I drove down."

George Brandt said, "No, I don't keep a car here."

"Is your baggage ready?" Clive asked Carol. "Give me your key and I'll get it."

When Clive left, Carol turned to her father. "How is Uncle Jeff?"

"He's fine. He intended to meet you, too. But we have a new maid coming today and he had to stay and let her in. You see, we have a woman come in in the morning a few times a week to keep the house clean and do some baking."

"Of course. I'm glad you do." And then because in the past he had always been suspicious she said, "I didn't know that Clive was going to meet me. I didn't know that he was anywhere near here. When you came, he'd just been explaining how he came to take me by surprise. Shall we go over to the hotel and have break- fast? You'll spend the day with me, won't you? And tonight won't Uncle Jeff come in have dinner with us? We'll call him from the hotel."

"All right if—if it doesn't in- terfere with your plans. I don't want to—"

She looked at him and smiled. One good thing about growing up was that you could look at your father as a human being and not as a hero who could do no wrong . . . "I haven't any plans. This is my vacation."

If Clive was chagrined that he had to share her, he showed no sign of it as he drove them to the beach and stopped the car be- fore the hotel.

"I'll call you in the morning," he said and there was in his eyes the expression that again he was laughing at himself, that the joke was at his expense and that he was enjoying it thoroughly.

* * *

Carol spent the first day with her father, a difficult person to be with because he responded only to direct questions and his answers were brief and vague. Only one subject made the old fire come back to his eyes—the world situation. He seemed to see it, not as a world tragedy, but as a gripping drama. No printed matter, no radio program on his favorite subject escaped his notice.

Although he did not ask her about herself she told him about her work at the hospital, her apartment and her friends. And because she knew he wanted to hear of Bill, whom he had always liked, she said, "I haven't seen Bill for months. Not since just after the divorce. It's strange, I know, that we live in the same city and don't see each other I haven't any money problems, either. I'm working because I want to and not getting paid for it."

When Jeff Brandt, who might have been George's twin, joined them for dinner, the talk was livelier. For Jeff was less inhib- ited than his brother and more curious. He asked about Clinton and talked lingeringly about his precious flowers. He wanted to know all about Carol and was eager for her to see his little house.

They came back to the hotel from the restaurant and remained for a while on the broad, dark veranda facing the ocean. When they left, Carol, stimulated, left the veranda and walked down to the beach.

She had to think about him . . . about Clive. Then say to herself that it did not matter whether he vanished again would be to lie foolishly to herself. It mattered terribly. It had been mattering all day, when, sitting on the beach with her father, she had been wondering where Clive was. She thought, "I'll have to get it straight. I don't understand it. I don't understand myself now. I don't know the woman who wants to see Clive again. I know only the woman who loved Bill. I hate not understanding myself. These feelings that make you do things contrary to your true nature. These are the feelings Bill had when he wanted Evelyn more than he wanted me. Will I un- derstand how Bill felt that night when he became a man I didn't know any more? Will Clive, who has been coming and going in my mind for months, make me understand?

Turning, thinking she would sleep away these feelings, she walked back. But when she stepped on the veranda, Clive stepped from the shadows.

"I'm stopping here, too," he said. There was great amuse- ment in his voice. "I hope I've made myself conspicuously ab- sent all day. On the beach I wasn't more than a few feet from you and your father. Shall we stay here and have a cigaret or go someplace for a drink?"

"Let's stay here."

He chuckled. "You always say the right thing, darling."

(To Be Continued)

SIX SONS IN ARMY

ARLINGTON —(INS)— William Manning was classified 1-A in the draft and thereby earned the sixth service star for his family. The six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manning are all in the army. Two are staff sergeants. One is in England.

RADIO PROGRAMS

programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
—Met. Opera	Met. Opera	From Washington	Orchestra
— " " "	" " "	From London	
— " " "	" " "	Pan-American	Calvary Hour
— " " "	" " "	Announced	
—Doctors at War	Announced	Symphony Orch.	Ben Darrow
— " "	" "	" "	Bowling Series
—Musical Callboard	Beverly Mahr	" "	Hawaii Calls
—Star Parade	Trading Post	" "	" "
—Evening Prelude	For Victory	News	Newscast
—News Reporter	Hymns	Ghost Shift	Sports
—Religion	Truly American.	Frazier Hunt	Confidentially
—Watkins Orch.	" "	Bobby Tucker	Overseas Report
—Reckoning Day	Inside Radio	Report to Nation	Eagle Club
— " "	News	" "	" "
—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	This Is the Hour.
—Announced	" "	Announced	Announced
—Abie's Irish Rose	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Conservation
— " "	" "	" "	Uncle Sam
—Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
— " "	" "	News	
—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Announced
— " "	" "	" "	" "
—Can You Top This	Top This	" "	" "
— " "	" "	Sat. Serenade	" "
—Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	Announced
—Campana Ser.	Boone County	Soldiers Wings	
—Play Reporter	Bob Burns	Announced	Hotel Orchestra
— " "	" "	Eileen Farrell	Dance Orch.
—News	News	News	Duffy's Orch.
—Olmstead Stories	Bradley Kincaid	Masterworks	Teagarden Orch.
—Goes To Town	Announced	Announced	Am. Eagle Club

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
—News and Music	Announced	News	
—Organ Recital	" "	Navy Choir	
—String Quartet	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
— " "	" "	" "	Morning Melodies
—News Roundup	News	Univ. of Mich.	Bible Class
—Uncle Sam	Ground Up	Announced	" "
—U. S. Army	Church by Road.	Organist	Tomorrow's Voice
—Henry's Dog Club	" "	Musical	Ensemble
—Radio Pulpit	Announced	Duncan Moore	Corp. Parr
— " "	News	Phil Skillman	Morning Moods
—Treasure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills
—Melody Moments.	" "	Announced	" "
—Let's March	Prophecy Voice.	Jackson Wheeler	" "
—Ranger Joe	Announced	School—Music	" "
—News	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller	Rev. G. Lowman
—Olive Santoro	Wayside Windows		
—Round Table	War Journal	News	Newscast
— " "	Announced	Talk and Music	Sunday melodies.
—That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
—Announced	Announced	Announced	" "
—Musical Matinee	Cadie Choir	Church of Air	The Pilgrim Hour
—Labor for Victory.			" "
—Concert Orchestra	Inside Radio	Mother's Album.	" "
—Announced	" "	Col. Stoopnagle.	" "
—Round Table	Boys Town	Those We Love	This Is Fort Dix.
— " "	" "	" "	" "
—The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	P. M. Melodies
— " "	" "	Announced	" "
—Rationing	Rationing	N.Y. Philharmonic	Co-op. League
—Upton Close	Upton Close	" "	F. M. Melodies
—Army Hour	Army Hour	" "	Church of Air
— " "	" "	" "	" "
— " "	" "	N. Y. Philharmonic	Answering You
—Call to Arms	Lutheran Hour	Andre Kostelanetz	The Shadow
—Symphony	Col. Stoopnagle	Family Hour	First Nighter
— " "	World Front	" "	" "
— " "	Announced	Announced	Upton Close
— " "	Col. Stoopnagle	Wm. L. Shirer	Announced
—Catholic Hour	Fountain of Fun	E. R. Murrow	Voice of Prophecy
—Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Irene Rich	" "
— " "	" "	Sgt. Gene Autry.	Double - Nothing
—Benny Program	Benny Program.	Commandos	American Forum.
—Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	Announced	" "
— " "	" "	We the People	" "
— " "	" "	" "	Gabriel Heatter
—McCarthy, Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Only Yesterday	Revival
—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
— " "	" "	Doctor and News	" "
—Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
— " "	Parker Family.	" "	" "
—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fiddler	Fred Allen	" "
— " "	Drew Pearson	" "	" "
—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes
—What's My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	Religious News
— " "	" "	" "	Honored Music
—Did You Know	Hermit's Cave	World News	National News
—C. Saerchinger	Round Table	Tommy Tucker	Hallett's Orch.
—Music You Want	Announced	Benny Goodman.	Messner's Orch.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Skyrocketing Sales Fail to Deplete Weaver Wine Cellars

Weaver Relates Legend of Wine Industry In Ohio.

Call it a hunch . . . call it foresight . . . call it what you will, but the fact remains that Sherm Weaver is keeping his cus- tomers happy only because he bought heavily despite rising prices long before there was even a whisper of wine shortage in Ohio. Thats why his wine cellars are crammed with a surprisingly com- plete stock of fine beverages . . . a stock being constantly replen- ished with early purchases which it would be impossible to secure now.

Just last week, for instance, 100 cases of Gibson's California wines were unloaded at Weaver's Home Supply, 59 South Diamond street, a wine store whose repu- tation as one of the finest of its kind in Ohio is undisputed.

Although a number of the cheap- er wines are not available, Weaver states, just a few cents more buys a far superior type of wine. Inci- dentally, these better wines are more satisfactory for cooking pur- poses than the cheaper grades, Weaver says.

There are still a few bottles of imported wines such as Duff Gor- don Sherry, French Dubonet, Ita- lian Port and Spanish wines as well as Italian Vermouth, French Noilly and Prat French Vermouth on the shelves at Weaver's. How- ever, attention of customers is be- ing called to several of the Ohio wines . . . Dorn's quality mus- catel, for instance, or Port, Tokay and Sherry by the same manu- facturer which are available in gallon containers as well as fifths.

"Ohio hasn't learned to appre- ciate the reputation its native wines enjoy throughout the rest of the nation," Weaver explains. "Probably," he reasons, "it's the idea of a prophet being without honor in his own country."

Fifth among the United States' wine producing states last year, Ohio sold 90% of its wine out- side of Ohio. Wine drinkers in other states prefer Ohio wines in many cases . . . look for the Ohio label when they buy.

Another bit of irony: Ohio vine- yards once saved the world wine industry. This is fact. Not leg- end. In 1870, a root disease was withering vineyards in France, Germany, Italy and California. Someone discovered that root cut- tings from Ohio and eastern states vineyards were virile enough to resist the scourge. The hardy Ohio root cuttings were shipped to the Old World vineyards and it's a matter of record that they saved the harvest and all future harv- ests.

So even you folks who were un- der the illusion that imported wines are better, will have to ad- mit that getting right at the root of the truth, Ohio showed 'em again.

But no matter who buys Ohio wine, grape growers on the 30,000 acres of vineyards in the state won't admit any better grapes are grown than those they tend.

This is particularly true of the "island grapes," so-called because they're on Put-In-Bay, Kelley's, Catawba, Middlebass and the Isle of St. George.

Lake Erie waters, holding their summer warmth well into the fall, protect the vineyards from early frost damage, and the limestone- permeated soil combine to give "the island" grapes a superior tang and bouquet.

Then too, for three and four generations, vineyards on the is- land have been in charge of the same families. Grape growing is a skilled and honored trade.

Sherm Weaver will tell you that wine making hasn't changed radically from the early days. Wringers are used for the job of crushing which used to have the picturesque if dubiously sanitary pictures of young girls stomp- ing barefooted back and forth across the grapes.

Champaign making, however, he goes on, has become less of a tedi- ous individualistic operation. Mod- ern wine makers cut from 268 to 26 the number of operations nec- essary to produce a bottle of real champaign. There's still a great deal of hard work and a high per- centage of bottling loss which keeps prices up.

Still champaign remains the glamor-drink of every generation. You'll find several vintages and several labels at Weaver's.

Realizing that thirsty Ohioans will be turning more and more to wines as liquor taxes go up and stocks go down, Weaver predicts that, once well ac- quainted with the sparkling bev- erages, a large percentage will prefer wines even after the li- quor situation returns to normal.

Sherman Weaver, proprietor of Weaver's Home Supply, 59 South Diamond street, is shown with Robert Graham, an employe.

Weekley Garage Checks Cars For Spring

Every car in the country is an important addition to America's war effort. It's part of your war- time duty, then, to keep your car in service, providing essential transportation at a time when it is needed most.

With spring breaking through this month, we are reminded of that special job of check and dou- ble checking that trained me- chanics give each car at the Ross Weekley Auto Laundry and Lubri- cating station, 46 West Temple court.

A Weekley spring check-up in- cludes a change of winter worn oil, replacement of greases in trans- mission and differential and com- plete and careful lubrication of chasis.

The Ross Weekley Garage spec- ializes in high grade oils and greases such as Pennzoil and Quaker State.

Weekley urges all car owners to bring automobiles in early for this service, more important than ever this year when many parts are not replacable, others only after incon- venient delay.

He also calls attention to the advisability of having all road film removed by proper washing and simonizing. It is important, too, he states, to have all chrome cleaned and polished to avoid deterioria- tion from salt deposits gathered on city streets. This service is ren- dered at Weekley's for a small additional fee.

Weekley now offers his custo- mers the convenience of a newly leased fire proof building with ample storage capacity for 50 cars. This garage is heated and affords an excellent opportunity for either transient or "duration" storage of automobiles. Shoppers will find it particularly convenient to leave cars at this garage, so near the shopping area . . . and quite inex- pensive for all or part-day park- ing.

While you shop, if you wish, Weekley's skilled mechanics will give your car the regular, periodic check-up it should have at least every 1,000 miles to keep it rolling until Victory.

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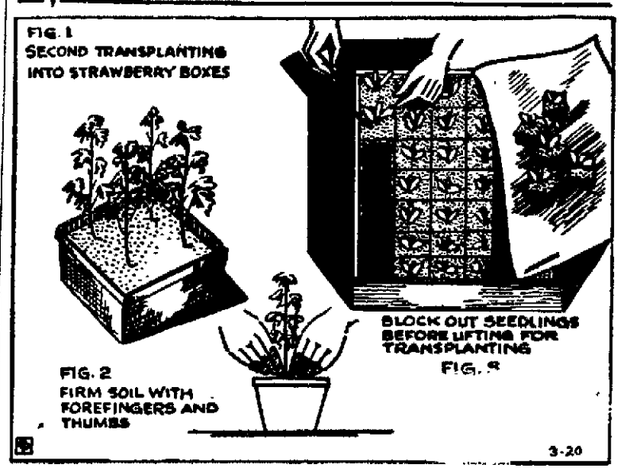
Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Second Transplanting of Victory Garden Vegetables.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

Do not hesitate to transplant Victory garden seedlings two or three times before they are moved outdoors. Transplanting tends to develop root growth. When the first transplanting is from one flat to another then the second transplanting should be into individual containers. When economy of space must be con- sidered then berry boxes can be used to advantage. As illustrated, Fig. 1 of the accompanying Gar- den-Graph, on a second trans- planting four vigorous plants can be spaced in each berry box, giv- ing each plant a three-inch square for its own use.

When transplanting the seed- lings into small flower pots do not forget to place some broken pieces of pot in the bottom of each pot for drainage purposes.

In transplanting for the second time follow the procedure, shown in Fig. 2. Make a hole in the center of the soil in the pot, place the seedling at the right height, then firm the soil about it with forefingers and thumbs.

Figure 3 shows a transplanting method called blocking, a practice especially valuable in the case of tomatoes, eggplants and peppers. Blocking means cutting the soil between plants into squares, as illustrated, a week or 10 days be- fore transplanting time. Plants must be thoroughly watered to prevent wilting following block- ing. This practice stimulates the development of small roots within the block of soil. These roots not only increase the vigor of the seedling but help to bind the soil together about the roots when the plant is lifted and transplanted.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

CHOOSE PATRIOTISM AS THEME OF STUDY CLUB

Mansfield Garden Study Club Bases Meetings on Patriotism; Mrs. H. D. Bishop Will Speak at March 26 Meeting.

PATRIOTISM in every form is being chosen for club gatherings and the Mansfield Garden Study club will use "Patriotic Centerpieces and Favors In Wartime" as its theme when it meets at the home of Mrs. L. D. Bower, 466 Sturges avenue, at its next meeting scheduled for March 26. At that time Mrs. H. D. Bishop will present the topic for discussion. Assisting Mrs. Bower will be Mrs. H. D. Bishop.

"The Plant Doctor," by Mrs. Gilmore Hiett will be presented at the April 9 meeting of the club, which will be held at the home of Mrs. R. K. Clark, Beechwood drive. Assistant hostess at that meeting will be Mrs. L. D. Bower.

Mrs. R. K. Clark will assist Mrs. Ruth Orcutt at the April 30 meeting when Mrs. D. E. Patterson will speak on "Wild Flowers, Their Identification and Preservation." This event will be a nature party and old-fashioned poke lunch.

A plant exchange will be held at the May 14 meeting at the home of Mrs. Gilmore Hiett, 152 Rae avenue, with Mrs. William B. Nusbaum assisting. Mrs. L. D. Bower will present a review of the book "The World Is My Garden" at that time.

Mrs. O. H. McDaniel, Mrs. L. E. Strain and Mrs. Gilmore Hiett will be the hostesses of a Guest day meeting to be held at the home of Mrs McDaniel, 438 Shepard road, June 11. A talk on "Flower Arrangements" by Mrs. R. R. Martin will be the topic of that meeting when individual displays will be made by members.

"Wartime Canning" by Mrs. R. K. Clark will be heard by club members at the June 25 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. George Hout, 63 Sturges avenue. Assisting Mrs. Hout at that meeting will be Mrs. McDaniel.

Mrs. Lehner Has Regular Meet of Women of Moose

The Mooseheart committee of the Women of the Moose met at the home of Mrs. George Lehner, 247 Helen avenue, with one guest, Mrs. Lester Perry, present.

Mrs. Lehner, president, presided at the business meeting. The group decided to buy a gift for the Mooseheart home. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. William Beard, jr., and Mrs. Perry.

At the close of the evening, a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beard, 469 Cline avenue.

St. Paul's Group Has Regular Meet

St. Paul's Thursday Nighters held a covered-dish supper in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m., in charge of Miss Olga uch and A. S. Bollman.

The table was centered with a bowl of green and white carnations, and individual favors in St. Patrick appointments marked each place.

Following the business session, games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Glenn Stevenson, Miss Katherine Miller and Mrs. H. L. Gilbert. A community sing of Irish songs took place.

The next meeting will be held April 15 in the church parlors, beginning with a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. The committee in charge will be Miss Katherine Miller and Miss Louise Aungst.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, March 21.

Sunday's horoscope holds augury of a sudden, even queer turn in events which has possibilities of unforeseen fortune and fame. Unless calmly met with strict adherence to the code, this may precipitate devastation, loss, chagrin and regrets.

Those whose birthday it is begin a year of dramatic events, with romance and adventure pointing up unexpected change and unpredictable experiences. These may bring fame and fortune, or may lead to disintegrating circumstances, according to the sagacity with which they are met.

A child born on this day will have much originality and creative ability equipping it for a dramatic and successful life.

For Monday, March 22.

Monday's astrological forecast is for promise of putting affairs and fortunes on a sound basis. This by a shrewd, perhaps novel stroke amounting to genius, sustained by steadiness, hard work and stern integrity. The latter is menaced by intrigue and duplicity. Such exceptional prospects also involve the social and emotional life. There might be engagements or weddings to celebrate, all on a happy basis.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an unusually safe year for both business and personal matters.

A child born on this day may be enterprising, with substantial qualities and practical good sense giving promise of success.

Junior Choirs Will Present Festival

Arrangements of the Junior choir festival to be held Sunday, March 21, at 4 p. m. at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church are in charge of Mrs. C. O. Anglin, chairman of the event.

The massed choir will be under the direction of John Clinger. The public is cordially invited, and urged to attend.

* * *

AUXILIARY HAS DINNER.

The disabled American Veterans auxiliary held a covered-dish dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Shriver, 159 Columbia avenue. St. Patrick appointments were used. A short business meeting was held. The next regular meeting will be held March 23, at the Memorial hall.

* * *

LASER-BAKER WEDDING.

A wedding of interest in the Shelby and Mansfield area today has been announced. The ceremony united Miss Juanita Laser, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alva Laser, R. D. 3, Shelby, and Pvt. Cloyd Baker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Baker, R. D. 1, Shelby. The Baker-Laser wedding took place in Gulfport, Miss., on February 9, 1943. The bride will continue her employment at the Ohio Brass company in Mansfield while the bridegroom is stationed with the army air forces at Keesler Field, Miss.

* * *

JOLLY TIMES CLUB.

Mrs. Herbert Smith entertained members of the Jolly Times club recently. The business meeting was led by the president, after which members played games with prizes being won by Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Mrs. Carl Daugherty and Mrs. Clarence Long. Refreshments were served at a late hour on trays decorated with flowers. During the evening, the club decided to change its meeting night to Friday. Mrs. Gladys Stone entertained the club by singing Irish folk songs. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Stone, 113½ South Main street, April 3. That meeting will be in the form of a "kid party."

Mrs. Dick Coleman Feted at Shower By Miss Ruckman

Miss Thora Ruckman entertained Thursday at her home on Buckingham street, with a lovely miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Dick Coleman, the former Mary K. Parsons.

Bridge and other card games were the special diversions of the evening. Many gifts were received by Mrs. Coleman, among them a large picture, presented by the hostess.

When luncheon was served by candle light at a late hour, a long table was attractively decorated in pink and white. A large wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom at the top was the centerpiece of the table, at which Miss Ann Parsons, sister of the bride, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman were united in marriage, March 12, at the Mayflower Congregational church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Parsons, 740 North Mulberry street. A graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, she is employed at a local concern.

Mr. Coleman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Coleman, is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, also, and a member of the Phalanx fraternity. He is now serving with the armed forces.

Mrs. Peter Zeides Has Club Meeting

The Idyll club met at the home of Mrs. Peter Zeides, 48 Raleigh avenue, with Mrs. Earl Lucas of Cleveland, as a guest. Members played pinochle with prizes of war stamps won by Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Robert Shade and Mrs. Clinton Lawerence.

At a late hour, the hostess served luncheon at a table attractively decorated in pastel shades. The group surprised the hostess with gifts for a personal shower. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Yarman, jr., 543 Wood street.

* * *

EXCELSIOR CLASS.

Twelve members of the Excelsior class of the First Lutheran church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Finical. Miss Lena Hummel was assistant hostess. After the business meeting, contests were played and prizes won by the Misses Cecile Marti and Jessie Bryner. Luncheon was served by the hostesses. The regular April meeting and the annual Peanut Sister dinner will be combined when the class meets at the Boston restaurant for a spaghetti dinner on the 27th of the month. Hostesses will be Mrs Earl Burns and Mrs. Marvin Darling.

* * *

BLUE STAR MOTHERS.

The blue star mothers held a covered-dish supper recently for their families in the basement of the American Legion. Mrs. George Biddle was in charge of the program. A report was given on the membership campaign by Mrs. Harry Constance. The next meeting will be held at the Legion home, March 30.

* * *

CORRECTION.

The wedding of Miss Aileen M. Turner to Charles F. Burton will be solemnized in the Park Avenue Baptist church Wednesday, March 24 by Rev. Albert L. Linder at 7:30 p. m., instead of 1:30 p. m., as was previously announced.

Wartime Styles

BANDANNAS JOIN UP in this war workers' hat and matching blouse designed by Sally Victor. The hat weighs less than one ounce, is easily laundered.

Jolly Lot Club Has Afternoon Meeting

The Jolly Lot club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Ferguson, 57 North Adams street, with Mrs. Ray McCartney as assistant hostess.

All members of the club were present. The afternoon was spent playing games. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Winbigler, Mrs. D. S. Jones and Miss Mary Bishop. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Theaker, 116 East Third street.

* * *

HAVE DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thomas, Acker drive, gave a dinner party Friday evening honoring Pvt. Robert Holloway and his bride, who was the former Miss Mary Richards, sister of Mrs. Thomas. All members of the bride's family were present. Pvt. Holloway will leave March 22 to return to his station.

Adario

BRIEFS

Mrs. Everett Long and daughter Barbara, of Newark, N. J., who have spent the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Huston, returned home Monday evening.

* * *

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin were Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Florence Roethlsberger, Shiloh, and Rev. E. K. Barss, Savannah.

* * *

Guests Monday evening at a sugar cane party at the Warren Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Huston, Mrs. Maggie Brokaw and Miss Betty Taylor.

* * *

Raymond Kochenderfer and Mrs. William McClintock spent Monday in Cleveland visiting Howard Hendricks, who is confined to the hospital there.

E. T. CLUB HAS MEETING.

E. T. club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Arminta Collins, Hedges avenue, with 10 present. After the business meeting, the evening was spent socially. Games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Krumm and Miss Freida Boebel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jessie Eckert, April 6.

* * *

FRIENDLY EIGHT CLUB.

The Friendly Eight club met at the home of Mrs. Lester Raby, Bowman street, Thursday night for its regular meeting. Two tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Lindegger, Mrs. Kemp Oswalt and Mrs. Robert Cook. Luncheon was served at a late hour with decorations in a green and white color scheme. Mrs. A. L. Fisher, 472 West Third street, will entertain the club at its April meeting.

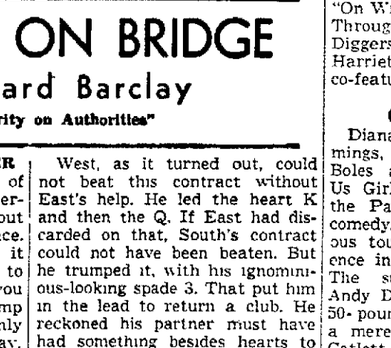
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

RUFF YOUR OWN WINNER

There is one standard kind of situation in which you should perpetrate the moth-eaten joke about trumping your partner's ace. That is, when you consider it worth a trick or more for you to gain the lead, especially when you use for the purpose a dinky trump which could not be of any earthly use to your side in any other way. Gaining the lead in this manner may be important to lead back a suit which your partner can ruff, to lead through the declarer into your partner's tenace, to lead back a trump and thus keep declarer from using all of the dummy's for ruffing, or for various other purposes.



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

Here we have a contract which can be set by correct defense, but against which many fair players would sacrifice with 5-Hearts if they held West's hand. This one was different. He saw the probability of two tricks in clubs and either one or two in hearts, plus also the possibility that his partner might take a trick of some kind along the way. So he decided to play against South's project, especially since he had a good defensive player opposite him.

West, as it turned out, could not beat this contract without East's help. He led the heart K and then the Q. If East had discarded on that, South's contract could not have been beaten. But he trumped it, with his ignominious-looking spade 3. That put him in the lead to return a club. He reckoned his partner must have had something besides hearts to make the 3-Heart bid on his first turn, and he was right. Also, it had to be in clubs, if the contract was to be set.

Obviously the club return produced the two tricks which beat South. East had not trumped his partner's ace, but it might as well have been the case, as the Q was its equal under the circumstances.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

What can a declarer do, to prevent an "exit play" which will beat his lead-throwing end-play by putting into the lead the defender who then can come through his tenace instead of leading into it? Is there such a thing as rendering that kind of defensive play impossible? If so, how is it done?

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

So great is Mary's artistry that, even knowing what she was trying to do in playing this atrocious travesty of herself, I shuddered at her apparent vulgar stupidity as if I had been mistaken about the real personality of Dicky's winsome niece and she really was the cheap, flirtatious, celebrity-worshiper she was portraying in such masterly fashion.

True, I had advised her to "turn off her charm" and efface herself so far as possible to give Olina her chance with Georges, but now I had to acknowledge, even as I shivered over it, that what she was doing was infinitely more effective.

All Eyes On Mary.

I saw in a quick look around the room that Mary, as usual when in a group of people, was the cynosure of all eyes. Olina's eyes held horrified amazement, Noel's painful humiliation and anger, and those of Georges a queer mingling of surprise and revulsion.

Conjecture mingled with astonishment showed in Philip Veritzen's eyes, also in Olga's and Dicky's, as Mary swung Georges' hands to and fro and went on chattering, while she gazed at him rapturously.

"'Lina, I'm going to give you a run for your money, for this lad," she said, without looking at Olina, who, with a mechanical laugh at Mary's atrocious sally, said with apparent playfulness "Why try to stop you?"

Georges' head turned toward Olina, but Mary gave him no time to speak.

"I'm not going to let anybody come between us, Beautiful," she said, "until I hear the rest of that yarn you began down in Aunt Madge's apartment this afternoon. But did I ever think then you would look like this when you got rid of that wig and beard!

"I knew you were good-looking in the old days, but that Father Christmas get-up! Honest, I thought I'd die when you bent over to kiss my hand."

Then Mary dropped his hands, but before he could move away she took him possessively by his arm and swung him around facing us.

Object Of Derision.

"Take a good look at him, folks," she said, "then try to imagine how he looked when I barged into him by mistake this afternoon at Auntie Madge's. Olina's seen him before, just the way he looked to me, but none of the rest of you has. And that's a pity, for you'd have had some good deep belly laughs."

I saw Olga bend forward in her chair and her husband step toward her, as if to back up whatever protest she might make at Mary's crassness. But the next instant the exiled Queen of Transvania sank back in her chair with a faint, enigmatic smile, and Philip stopped abruptly, glowering.

Then Mary again gave a high giggle, as if the recollection of Georges' disguise was too much for her risibles.

"Listen," she chuckled, 'while I give up a point by point description.'

(Continued Monday)

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Home Economist Is Speaker for Health Club Meet

The homemakers, wives, mothers, sisters and landladies of war workers in Mansfield defense plants conferred with Mrs. Irene Oberlin, OPS home economist, to study the list of meat "pinch hitters" that will be seen with increasing frequency on American dinner tables, now that meat shortage is here and rationing is due to follow at the "Health for Victory club" meeting Thursday.

Cited as good meat alternates were poultry, fish, liver, milk, cheese, dried beans, dried peas, nuts and whole grain cereals.

Poultry, fish, eggs, milk and cheese were described as the alternates which contain the largest amounts of protein, but it was pointed out that the others provide the needed food elements, in somewhat smaller quantities.

In addressing the "Health for Victory" housewives, Mrs. Oberlin said: "One thing I want to emphasize is that you won't find the protein you need in a big meal of potatoes, cabbage, onions and stewed tomatoes topped off with a huge piece of pie.

"Such a meal is not a meat alternate. Sugars and fats, rich cakes and pastries supply an abundance of calories and they satisfy the appetite but they do not take the place of meats."

Cheese Good Alternate.

Pointing out that cheese is a good alternate, the speaker said that Americans eat surprisingly little cheese, with the average consumption around four or five pounds a year per person. Sturdy people like the Scandinavians and the Swiss, eat more cheese than Americans.

The Meal-Planning Guides distributed Thursday afternoon to "Health for Victory" members are filled with recipes showing how to utilize meat alternates as health builders and at the same time prepare these foods as tasty, appetizing dishes.

Prepared by Mrs. Julia Kiene, manager of the Westinghouse Defense Nutrition and Home Economics department here in Mansfield, Meal-Planning Guides go to "Health for Victory" members in all parts of the nation. The Guides are distributed once a month and contain selection and preparation suggestions based on food conditions as they change from month to month.

Mrs. Kiene founded the country's first "Health for Victory" club February 26, 1942. Today, the nutrition program is operating in more than 300 war plants.

* * *

HAVE FAREWELL SUPPER.

A farewell supper, in honor of Frank E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, 154 Arthur avenue, was given recently by his parents. Mr. Miller left for the armed forces. Red and blue carnations were used for the floral centerpiece. Red, white and blue streamers were extended from the centerpiece, which revealed place cards. Two miniature flags and toy soldiers were placed on either side of the centerpiece. Photographs were shown during the evening. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Vincent C. Riley, jr., and Mrs. Edward Skulski.

* * *

RUTH AND NAOMI CLUB.

Mrs. J. H. Heath led devotions Wednesday afternoon when 13 members of the Ruth and Naomi Bible club met at the home of Mrs. D. R. Brown, 234 Rae avenue. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Mollenkop, who led a discussion of the 10th chapter of the book of Romans. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lorimer, 145 South Mulberry street, April 7, at 2 p. m.

THEATERS

Flag Shortage.

Samuel Goldwyn faced another war economy measure when he requested a flag company to make a replica of the banner of the Confederate States for a scene in "They Got Me Covered," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, now showing at the Ohio. The flag makers explained that bunting and other materials are all going into modern-day American flags and that there is a general shortage. As a result, one of the emblems used in "Gone With the Wind" now reappears in this RKO Radio comedy.

* * *

Come Back.

Two songs from a pair of Warner Brothers' early musical successes, "On With the Show" and "Gold Diggers of Broadway," have been re-styled and are featured by Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way," now at the Madison. The songs are "Am I Blue," from "On With the Show," and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," from "Gold Diggers." Robert Pauge and Harriett Hilliard co-star in the co-feature, "Hi Buddy."

* * *

Opens Tomorrow.

Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, Kay Francis, and John Boles are starred in "Between Us Girls," opening tomorrow at the Park. Recommended as a comedy, the picture has a humorous touch that keeps the audience in a gay mood throughout. The supporting cast includes Andy Devine, who has taken off 50 pounds and is now down to a mere shadow of 258. Walter Catlett and Ethel Griffies.

* * *

Musical Film.

M. G. M.'s musical "For Me and My Gal," is a saga of old-time vaudeville starring Judy Garlind. In the role of a vaudeville singer and dancer, Miss Garland plays opposite Gene Kelly, former star of the New York musical stage. A first run picture, "Idaho," starring Roy Rogers, is the co-feature.

WANTS PUPILS OUT EARLY

WOOSTER— (NS)—The Wayne County Pomona grange has gone on record asking for the elimination of spring vacations in public schools and half-day sessions after March 22 to relieve the farm labor shortage.

MISS FLORENCE SHERER HONORED WITH PARTY

Mansfield General Hospital Nurse, Who Leaves for Atlanta, Ga., In the Near Future, Is Guest of Honor at Farewell Party.

MRS. TOM FORREST, 219 Euclid avenue, was hostess Friday night at a farewell party in honor of Miss Florence Sherer, a registered nurse, who is leaving for the army April 1. Mrs. Forrest was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Day.

Miss Sherer will report at the Lawson hospital in Atlanta, Ga. A graduate of the Mansfield General hospital, Miss Sherer has been employed for the past five years as the supervisor of the second floor surgical division there.

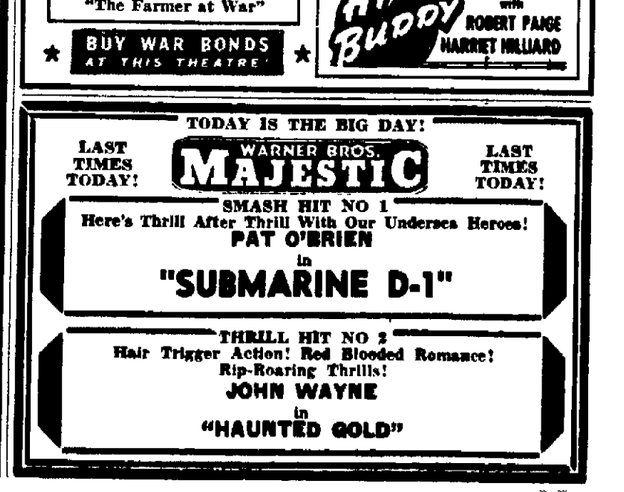
Out-of-town guests present at the party last night were Mrs. Richard Jump of Willard, Mrs. Otil Peate of Findlay, and Mrs. Chester Zimmerman, Mrs. Harry Sherer and Mrs. Eugene Sherer of Galion.

Three tables of cards were in play during the evening, and prizes won by Mrs. De Mars, Mrs. Arlene Lorenz, Miss Emma Yarman and Miss Sherer were presented to the honoree.

A lifetime pen and pencil set was presented to Miss Sherer by guests at the farewell party.

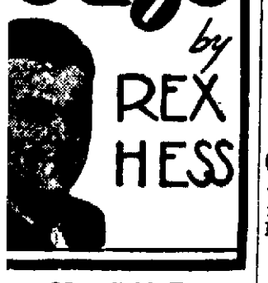
When luncheon was served at a late hour, buffet style, an arrangement of flowers and candles centered the table. Miniature bouquets centered the individual card tables.

NOW!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
Buy U. S. War Bonds Here!
It's all a lot of fun!
(in fact, it's the funniest picture of the year!)
YOU'LL GET A GREAT KICK OUT OF IT!
WHAT LOVES POSING FOR PICTURES LIKE THIS
OWL SHOW Tonite
Singing at 11:30 p. m.
BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR
AS AN UNDERCOVER MAN IN WASHINGTON ..you'll see more of her in the picture
WITH SPIES, WHACKS AND ASSORTED WEIRD CHARACTERS... (Not to mention some really novel situations)
THEY GOT ME COVERED
SEE America's Fighters In Action!
"AT THE FRONT"
In Technicolor
Filmed By 42 Fighting Cameramen!
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON • LATEST NEWS



...port ...odge

by REX HESS



...ner Mansfield Tyger ... George Murray, son ... and Mrs. Donovan S. ...ay, Cook road, who ... freshman football at ...r college, joined the ...nd returned to Woos... a naval air cadet, is Iowa Pre-Flight school.

...that isn't the story, ...eorge has been at Iowa ...r weeks now.

...story is that George ...led to his athletic lau... going swimming out ...i City.

* * *

...l as one of 10 men out of ...idets for his regimental ...olo team, George helped ...m win the school cham...

...where did George do his ...light training for the ...lo team? Out at Liberty ...ere he was a life guard ... summers.

* * *

...George wins his wings, ...e it will be in order for ...erty trustees to present ...th his water-wings.

* * *

...from Duke univer... ...b Winbigler and Paul Tyger athletic stars ...ur ago, and Tom Fink, Tyger athletic mana... ...t to Cleveland Thurs... ...take examinations for ...y air force.

...y passed the physical ...nough, but failed to ...e grade on the paper ...rough lack of proper ...tion. "I should have ...ngineering at Duke, ...l and Tom did," says ...ut that stuff never ...ed me.

* * *

...passed a three-hour test ...ours, and with high hon... ...k's a whiz, that kid is," Windy.

...was still in Cleveland ... I heard, so I don't know ...ame out yet.

...now has decided to wait ...raft, expecting a call next ...d then make application ... branch of the service.

* * *

...lo and All Cleveland ...r End Joe Romano is ... a prolonged vacation ...hn Carroll university, ...etting a draft call for

And I hear that Ed ... the naval reserve at ...versity of Georgia, is ... of changing over to ...e-flight.

...orns Pace ...bles Loop

Beats Art In ...f Three Games.

...lborns, Hazel and Art, ...ixed doubles league last ...Colony alleys with a 1059 ...Hazel beat Art in two of ...es and led the women ...5 total. Winnie Cleckner ...men with 536.

.....	178	155	193	526
.....	169	183	181	533
.....	347	338	374	1059
...rk	126	163	144	433
.....	183	152	171	506
.....	15	15	15	45
.....	324	330	330	984
.....	170	157	166	493
.....	139	170	158	467
.....	309	327	324	960
...en	158	179	179	516
.....	124	125	167	416
.....	13	13	13	39
.....	295	317	359	971
.....	129	165	165	459
.....	177	182	171	530
.....	306	347	336	989
...y	165	127	167	459
...ey	162	198	170	530
.....	8	8	8	24
.....	325	333	315	1013
.....	115	110	106	331
...r	160	198	178	536
.....	275	308	284	867
...in	131	159	174	464
...n	172	108	167	447
.....	6	6	6	18
.....	309	273	347	929
.....	121	148	115	384
.....	148	158	137	444
.....	270	306	252	828
.....	120	143	92	355
.....	169	175	178	522
.....	21	21	21	63
.....	310	339	291	940

...t Paces ...s Bowlers

...rest led Barnes bowlers ... alleys last night with a ... while Mintz chucked ... of 195.

Office

.....	132	134	129	395
.....	146	106	117	369
.....	155	103	167	425
.....	119	195	168	482
.....	152	120	106	378
.....	195	195	195	585
	899	853	882	2634

...-Ferrous Machine

.....	172	114	130	416
.....	157	173	188	518
...r	128	153	116	397
.....	120	120	120	360
.....	120	120	120	360
.....	116	118	119	354
.....	815	798	732	2405

Carter-Pryer

.....	136	106	115	357
.....	127	118	145	390
.....	90	115	124	229
.....	123	123	155	401
.....	120	120	120	360
.....	190	190	190	570
	786	772	849	2307

...errous Machine

.....	138	138	138	285
.....	109	188	108	405
.....	134	157	218	509
.....	140	194	125	459
.....	153	163	192	508
.....	145	178	178	501
	801	1019	979	2797

Bulldogs Defeat Cowboys

Martins Ferry Picked As Tourney Favorite.

By HAROLD LISK

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Martins Ferry's Purple Riders today were branded the team to beat for the Ohio Class A High School Basketball championship.

* * *

The Floyd Baker-coached quintet was installed as favorite after stopping Greenfield McClain's undefeated cagers in the Zanesville regional tourney last night by a 52 to 48 score.

* * *

It was Greenfield's first defeat in 188 games and the Ferrians 23rd straight victory without loss. Martins Ferry tonight plays Akron Kenmore, surprise 41 to 35 winners over Dover, for one of four places in the state finals to be held in Columbus next Saturday.

Another of the finalists in the Class A state tourney next week will be determined in a clash between Canton McKinly and Canton Lehman at the Kent regional tonight.

McKinley bounced into the finals there by easily ousting Akron West, 41 to 29, while Lehman had a tougher time of it in eliminating East Cleveland Shaw, 34 to 31.

* * *

McKinley, which now has won 19 of 21 contests, is a slight favorite over Lehman despite the fact that the Polar Bears defeated McKinley's Bulldogs by a narrow score earlier in the season. McKinley, observers claim, has improved since suffering its two defeats and may make it hot for Martins Ferry if the two should meet.

* * *

Only one Class B regional tourney was played last night, that at Kent. Kent State high school cages, who eliminated two undefeated fives in district tourneys, continued their stunning play in edging Bolivar of Tuscarawas county, 34 to 30. It was only Kent's 11th win against 15 defeats.

Waynesburg will provide the opposition for the Kent State quintet tonight. Waynesburg eliminated Hartville, Stark county, 39 to 33.

Greenfield's defeat left only two unbeaten teams still in the running for the Class A title. Defiance, which has scored 21 wins in a row, gets into action in the Bowling Green regional today against Port Clinton, victors in 15 of 188 contests. If the Defiance quintet can get past Port Clinton they will meet the winner of the Toledo Woodward-Lima Central game in the regional finals tonight.

* * *

Two of the three undefeated quintets surviving district play in the Class B division also get into action at Bowling Green today. Webster township of Wood county with 22 straight wins and Middle Point of Van Wert county with 24, clash in the semi-finals of the B regional tourney there. The winner will play the survivor of the Wharton-Pettisville game for a spot in the Columbus B finals next Saturday.

The other undefeated Class B five, Utica, winner of 22 games, meets Corning in the Athens regional and will play the victor in the Rome-Yorkville game, if the Licking county boys get past the Perry county five.

Today's complete schedule: (Team records are in parenthesis.)

CLASS A

At Zanesville — Martins Ferry (23-0) vs. Akron Kenmore (15-6).

At Kent — Canton McKinley (19-2) vs. Canton Lehman (19-3).

At Bowling Green — Defiance (21-0) vs. Port Clinton (15-3) and Toledo Woodward (14-3) vs. Lima Central (15-5).

At Dayton — Xenia Central (20-2) vs. Cincinnati Elder (10-0) and Middletown (18-) vs. Newark (22-2).

CLASS B

At Athens — Rome (19-5) vs. Yorkville (288-6) and Utica (22-0) Corning (22-2).

At Bowling Green — Webster (22-0) vs. Middle Point (24-0) and Wharton (18-3) vs. Pettisville (19-1).

At Springfield — Berlin (18-3) vs. Plainville (16-5) and Tipp City (15-3) vs. Centerville (9-3).

At Kent — Kent State (11-15) vs. Waynesburg (24-2).

Doerr Accepts Red Sox Contract

BOSTON —(INS)— Bobby Doerr, the Red Sox crack second baseman, was a member of the club in good standing today, spiking reports that he would stay in a Pacific coast war plant.

Bobby accepted the Sox terms in a telephone conversation with General Manager Eddie Collins and prepared to come on to Tufts College, where the Sox are training.

The only unsigned player on the Boston roster now is Pitcher Yank Terry.

BUTCHER OBJECTS TO CUT IN SALARY

PITTSBURGH —(U.P.)— Pitcher Max Butcher said today that the Pittsburgh Pirates' offer of a contract calling for a salary cut from 1942 was the reason behind his holding out for better terms.

The Logan, W. Va., hurler said that injuries hampered him for five weeks of the 1942 race and kept his record down to five games won and eight lost.

"All I'm asking from the club is what I think I'm reasonably worth," he said.

LA MOTTA EVENS UP RIVALRY WITH KAYO

DETROIT —(AP)— If one knockout equals two decisions in flatic arithmetic, jolting Jacob La Motta of New York had squared accounts with Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland middleweight.

La Motta, the one-man riot from the Bronx, came from behind last night at Olympia stadium before 9,491 customers to gain a sixth round knockout of the Cleveland Negro, his two-time conqueror in 1941. Reeves weighed 159¼, a quarter pound more than La Motta.

Secretaries Take First

Break Moose Loop Tie. With Managers.

Secretaries went into first place in the Moose bowling league last night at Colony alleys, breaking a tie with Managers. The new loop leaders scored a 2-1 win over Governors, while the Managers were being taken 1-2 by Prelates.

George Gump paced the league with a 593 total and high game of 235.

Team	W.	L.
Secretaries	45	30
Managers	44	31
Prelates	42	33
Pilgrims	40	35
Janitors	39	36
Trustees	39	36
Fellowship	38	37
Editors	36	39
Treasurers	36	39
Governors	32	43
Stewards	32	43
Legionnaires	28	47

Prelates.

Young	151	159	176	486
Harmon	161	177	151	489
Anderson	115	202	203	520
Warner	135	162	146	443
Daum	173	163	180	516
Handicap	28	28	28	184
Total	763	891	884	2538

Managers.

Kelfer	154	179	169	502
Ritchie	182	154	153	489
Walrick	159	196	157	512
Bernat	147	183	129	459
Malaska	165	167	158	490
Total	807	879	766	2452

Governors.

C. Hellman	136	207	157	500
W. Pritchard	191	156	139	486
J. Schlosser	136	102	134	372
Loegel	152	150	165	467
A. Hilborn	206	164	144	514
Total	821	779	739	2339

Secretaries.

W. Hipp	131	198	198	527
F. Schroff	146	161	131	438
A. Friday	110	122	97	329
J. Schmidt	181	187	176	544
R. Shively	165	141	178	484
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	748	824	795	2367

Legionnaires.

J. Holda	183	143	166	492
J. Wood	148	157	128	433
R. Miller	207	100	105	412
C. Wyckoff	154	161	178	493
R. Kindinger	161	166	112	439
Handicap	10	10	10	40
Total	863	737	699	2299

Pilgrims.

Dawson	164	169	126	459
Mace	157	154	147	458
Coston	105	151	158	414
Crosky	187	155	137	479
Forsythe	166	170	151	487
Total	779	799	719	2297

Treasurers.

J. Leppo	163	180	158	501
A. Vogel	140	186	137	463
R. Huborn	157	153	197	508
A. Menegay	127	170	172	469
G. Percy	144	161	193	498
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	743	861	868	2472

Stewards.

R. Miles	143	145	133	421
J. Kunz	179	190	172	541
W. Lambright	120	108	139	417
G. Schaffer	153	138	181	472
F. Hipp	174	181	179	534
Total	769	812	804	2385

Fellowship.

M. Rohal	174	122	180	476
J. Carr	142	134	184	460
P. Kozik	195	168	211	574
F. Kline	114	154	188	456
J. Cheney	187	198	168	553
Total	812	776	951	2519

Editors.

C. Altman	223	203	160	586
L. Kern	125	156	152	433
D. Johns	149	138	111	398
A. Biesiten	193	148	161	502
G. Gump	160	235	198	593
Handicap	36	36	36	78
Total	886	916	818	2590

Janitors.

D. Hipp	169	174	123	466
G. Locke	118	121	130	369
F. Berry	98	136	119	353
D. Robinson	126	153	152	431
E. Reno	136	177	187	500
Handicap	42	20	20	82
Total	689	781	731	2201

Trustees.

S. Miller	148	132	145	425
E. Wagner	138	155	151	444
R. Mowers	147	125	143	415
G. DeWeese	126	123	107	338
H. Stirtzinger	127	132	184	443
Total	688	667	730	2085

Schaeffer Sets Westie-D Pace

G. Schaeffer set the pace for Westinghouse "D" league keglers at Colony alleys last night with a 558 total, and Orlie Grable had high game of 202.

E. 15 No. 2

O. Thomas	185	167	126	478
J. Miller	147	138	199	484
J. Bauer	144	121	129	394
J. Shannon	122	154	160	436
R. Arras	144	173	147	464
Totals	742	753	753	2256

B-15

M. Kellogg	120	122	145	387
O. Ryan	143	133	141	417
H. Shadel	138	129	144	412
P. Appleman	118	131	151	400
J. Bautz	172	164	158	494
Handicap	63	63	63	
Totals	754	742	792	2118

Binocular Production

J. Bisop	144	184	156	484
T. Campbell	134	97	165	396
C. Myers	98	118	154	370
S. Marietta	144	113	121	377
Joe Cratz	145	157	195	497
Totals	665	669	791	2124

3706-B

L. Keeler	130	141	157	428
J. Tischer	92	128	167	387
J. Herf	122	129	168	419
H. Gilbert	135	154	149	438
F. Windsor	133	130	148	411
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	643	713	820	

Radio Assembly No. 1

G. Summers	166	167	132	465
M. Lutz	159	140	150	449
J. Berlo	133	177	185	495
R. Hamilton	158	166	159	423
L. McCally	169	141	167	477
Totals	785	791	793	2369

Radio Assembly No. 2

E. Banks	133	131	134	398
C. Green	144	138	116	398
L. Mowry	139	114	148	401
A. Brillhart	146	140	107	393
E. Taylor	110	141	115	366
Handicap	67	67	67	
Totals	739	731	687	2023

4521-B

G. Schaffer	170	193	195	568
B. Kellogg	133	138	145	416
P. Rabal	161	133	113	407
J. Kleshinski	122	15	165	442
O. Grable	167	157	202	526
Totals	753	776	820	2349

Binocular Body Line

H. Doechner	145	140	164	452
L. Miller	187	143	166	496
L. Herschner	111	144	141	396
L. May	103	100	167	370
J. Carr	196	153	135	474
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Totals	764	712	808	2284

AGREES TO TERMS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—(AP)—Frank "Rube" Melton, right-hander, has agreed to terms and will report to Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers today. Veterans Johnny Cooney and Paul Waner arrived last night.

Fieldhouse Follies, Or Readying the Reds

In the big fieldhouse at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, the Cincinnati Reds are going through calisthenics these days, first part of their spring training program. The Cincinnati club imported William D. Miller of Tulsa, Okla., at $100 a day, to condition the Redlegs.

Pickup Team Title Bound

Get Breaks, Points In Denver Tourney.

DENVER —(INS)— This is the tale of a basketball team that had not played a single game up to last Monday night, 24 hours after the annual national A. A. U. championship had started—yet this same team is favored to win the championship tonight.

It is the story of the Denver Legions who clash tonight with the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., in the finals of the 1943 court tournament. They are the two survivors from a field of 38 entrants from all parts of the nation.

* * *

Until two weeks ago, the Legions did not exist even on paper. Only one player from last year's Legion team—which won the 1942 A. A. U. title—remained in Denver. He was Ace Gruenig, all-star all-American center.

* * *

With the national tourney again being staged in Denver, local business men figured that the Legions should at least make a "token" defense of their title. A pick-up team, composed of Gruenig and several past and present Colorado university players, was organized.

This "pick-up" team drew a bye in the first round and won its second round game by default because war-time conditions prevented its rival from Springfield, O., from arriving. So, the Legions played an exhibition on Monday night, looking sad while barely nosing out a weak Colorado Mines team.

The experts predicted the Legions would be eliminated in the third round. But the Legions beat the Portland, Ore., Boilermakers, 68-29, and then walloped the crack Allen Bradleys of Milwaukee, Wis., 83-51, in the quarter-finals.

* * *

Last night the team was slated for "sure elimination" at the hands of the red hot University of Wyoming Cowboys, who had won 27 out of 28 games this season. The Legions were 10-to-7 underdogs—but they upset the Cowboys 41 to 33.

* * *

The Phillips Oilers fought an uphill battle to nose out a fighting Denver university quintet, 40 to 36, last night.

Indians Hear About Vitamin Tablets

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau believes what is good enough for the champions of the baseball world is good enough for the Cleveland Indians.

Boudreau said today he had invited Dr. S. J. Miller, physician for the Purdue athletic teams, to address a clubhouse meeting on the subject of vitamins.

"We've always had vitamin pills available for those who wanted them but this doctor has been telling me about some new ones that sound pretty good," the young manager asserted. "I've asked him to come into one of our daily meetings and tell the boys about them. It still will be up to the individuals, of course, whether they want to follow his advice."

Phils Officially Get New Owners

PHILADELPHIA —(INS)— National league president Ford Frick comes to Philadelphia today to turn over the Phillies to the new owners, William D. Cox, New York lumber magnate, and his associates.

"Everything is now straightened out," Frick said in his New York offices yesterday. "The signing of most of the papers took place today (Friday)."

Today's transaction is simply a formality for the benefit of the local fans.

TO JOIN PIRATES

MUNCIE, Ind.—(AP)—Outfielder Maurice Van Robays sent word today he expects to come here next week to join the Pittsburgh Pirate squad, which holds its second drill today. He has been working in a war plant in Detroit.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—It isn't the northern spring weather that is bringing the moans from baseball players these days, but the calisthenics. . . . After the Phillies had a session of Harold Anson Bruce's "commando" exercises the other day, Si Johnson gagged: "That guy is this country's secret weapon. . . . The first squad of Red Sox found that only Tony Lupien, a muscle-mauler himself, could take it, and Mel Ott complained that he had worked out for three weeks but got sore all over again after a couple of days of setting-up exercises. . . . Mel argues it proves such exercises are no good for ball players. It also might prove there'd be fewer charley horses and pulled muscles during the season if the athletes got all their muscles into condition in the spring.

* * *

RATIONED INVITATION

(Headline: Washington and Jefferson Upsets Creighton in Basketball)

Who would want to pay the freight on
Bringing a court team here from Creighton?
The Blue Jays failed to get the worm
So the Presidents run for a second term.

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Jim McNally has retired from the job as superintendent of Madison Square Garden that he has held ever since the place opened. . . . Sign of the times: Bermuda papers are asking for major league baseball schedules so the Yanks there can see them.

* * *

PERSON-ALLEY-TIES

Pinky Whitney, former Phillies third baseman, is a big bowling alley operator in San Antonio, Tex., but he admits he's never tossed a ball down the alley and doesn't know how to keep score. . . . Pinky would be just the one to settle the bowling problem presented by Newark's G. A. Falzer. . . . Seems a bowler there got peeved when one pin failed to tumble after he's rolled five straight strikes. He grabbed another ball and sent it down the alley while the pin still was rocking, missed it cleanly and then, just as the ball smacked into the pit, the pin fell. . . . How would you score it?

Barmuth Leads Ideal Electrics

Barmuth's 523 total was high in the Ideal Electric bowling league last night at Colony alleys, and included high game of 196.

Machine Shop

R. Armstrong	120	135	151	406
M. Hager	107	155	164	426
W. Weigler	117	156	135	408
R. Wentz	129	107	107	343
J. Elliott	131	135	150	436
Totals	624	688	707	2019

Winding Dept.

Lousch	121	113	177	411
Larry	107	133	104	344
Touby	158	125	144	427
C. Weigler	159	81	112	352
Blair	145	160	145	450
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Totals	741	663	733	2137

Office

Grace	135	100	153	388
Lehner	100	136	147	383
Miller	135	102	98	335
Milliken	93	143	139	375
Robinson	173	139	162	474
Totals	636	620	709	1955

Tool Room

Weigler	113	139	111	363
Schmunck	125	191	161	473
Taylor	137	97	115	349
Rice	147	129	87	363
Meyer	157	164	173	494
Totals	675	720	647	2042

Switchboard

Crawford	143	165	142	450
Barmuth	142	196	185	523
Smith	185	187	148	520
Shade	140	138	132	410
Dunham	136	146	123	405
Totals	746	852	730	2308

Misceys

Griffith	147	128	111	386
Graham	91	102	112	305
Saltzgaber	108	139	161	416
Carpenter	128	139	161	428
Johnson	119	179	108	406
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	629	720	700	2049

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT—Jake Lamotta, 159½, New York, knocked out Jimmy Reeves, 159¾, Cleveland (6).

PHILADELPHIA — Gus Dorazio, 194½, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Thomas, 209, Philadelphia (10).

SCRANTON, Pa. — Georgia Kochan, 163, Coast Guard and Niles, O., stopped Lanley Moore, 161, New York (6).

Andy Varipapa To Bowl Here

Gives Free Lessons In N-J Bowling School.

Sponsored by the Colony bowling alleys and Mansfield News-Journal Andy Varipapa, one of the world's top-ranking bowlers, will appear at the Colony alleys for free bowling instruction and an exhibition match and trick shot show Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Arrangements for the Varipapa visit were made yesterday by Al Vogel, Colony manager.

* * *

First on the day's schedule will be The News-Journal free bowling school from 2:30 until 5 p. m. Tuesday when Varipapa will diagnose the bowling mistakes of individual keglers and give them instruction to put them on the right track.

* * *

Reports from other alleys where Veripapa has given his bowling school say that he really takes an interest in this work and his instruction is a worthwhile help to bowlers who want to improve their game.

"Fill all 24 alleys with bowlers, and I'll take care of them," Varipapa told Vogel. He'll have eight alleys filled for sure as the women's Matinee league will be bowling at that time. If they want instruction while they bowl they can have it. The school will be free to men, women and high school bowlers.

* * *

Tuesday night at 11 o'clock, after the Transportation league, Varipapa will meet Art Hilborn and Johnny Leppo in an exhibition match, and will give an exhibition of trick shots.

* * *

Varipapa has rolled 50 perfect games in a career which includes the following records:

World's record exhibition average 275—for 6 games—Chas. Fritz academy, Queens Village, New York, Jan. 17, 1932, (300, 268, 279, 247, 299, 259—total 1652.)

Average of 253 for 30 games, including 2 300 scores, Capitol Recreation, New York, April 23, 24, 25, 1932.

Nine game series, 256 average, including two 300 scores Feb. 7, 1934. Hale Bowling academy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Average of 260 7-game match, including three consecutive 279 games—Dwyers. N. Y., Nov. 30, 1930.

He has met and defeated practically every leading bowler in the country.

Varipapa bowls in different cities daily, giving demonstrations on bowling and instructions, and entertaining the fans with his wonderful trick shots that he made in the M. G. M. motion pictures, Strikes and Spares.

Calls 1941 Yanks Best In Baseball

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — The greatest baseball team ever to trod a diamond was the New York Yankees of two years ago, it was contended today by the sage of Shibe park, Connie Mack.

In addition, he named Christy Mathewson as the greatest pitcher and John J. McGraw as the greatest manager.

* * *

"The Yankees are the real outstanding team of all time," he told a gathering of business men preparatory to starting his 60th year of baseball Monday, "because they won four world series in succession.

* * *

"Mathewson tops all other pitchers because he was a winning pitcher from 1901 to 1907, and John McGraw's record of leading his New York Giants to ten pennant championships stands unchallenged."

HAVE PITCHING

CAIRO, Ill.—(AP)—As usual, the world champion Cardinals have pitching—enough for two teams. In camp today are six right-handers with a combined record last season of 89 victories against 48 defeats. The lefthanders, also six in number, boast a record of 69 wins and only 47 losses. The squad, when intact, will have eight right-handers.

TIE NATIONAL ICE LOOP SCORING MARK

MONTREAL —(U.P.)— Doug Bentley of the Chicago Black Hawks today was the most prolific scorer in the National Hockey league since Cooney Weiland hung up his all-time record for Boston in 1929-30.

Final official individual statistics showed that Bentley won the 1942-43 individual point-garnerng crown and equalled Weiland's standard with a total of 73 points on 33 goals and 40 assists in 50 games.

Boost Lead In B-League

Daughters Now Have Margin of 3 Games.

Daughters of Herman No. 2 boosted their lead in the women's Commercial "B" bowling league to three games last night at Colony alleys with a 2-1 win over Daughters No. 1, while second-place Mansfield Tire Service was dropping a 1-2 decision to Painters.

Clarita Dawson took scoring honors on a 473 total including a 191 game, but high game went to B. Sheets with 196. Martins Tavern had high team total just one pine short of the 2,000 mark, and rolled high game of 728.

Standings

	W	L
Daughters Herman No. 2	45	27
Mansfield Tire Service	42	30
Lumbermens Insurance	39	33
Painters	38	34
Daughters Herman No. 1	36	36
Applan Retreading	45	38
Ringside Nite Club	34	38
Kafers Flowers	33	39
Martins Tavern	31	41
Pepsi Cola	28	44

Martins Tavern

J. Wilds	142	124	130	396
B. Malaska	119	106	112	337
K. Thilding	125	97	128	350
C. Dawson	191	141	141	473
E. Bentle	151	126	166	443
Totals	728	594	677	1999

Ringside Nite Club

H. Kemle	157	137	176	470
J. Sherman	101	136	137	374
A. Peters	70	90	88	268
B. McClure	110	110	113	333
E. Kanz	128	120	144	393
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Totals	616	642	707	1965

Applan Tire

D H	132	132	132	396
D H	108			108
D. Applan	81	77	102	260
G. Smith	100	123	98	321
S. DeWeese	127	130	119	376
Ruth Weigel		113	127	230
Handicap	38	30	30	98
Totals	586	605	608	1799

Kafer's Flowers

D. Kushin	168	124	144	436
R. Seymour	84	95	93	272
M. Rickel	154	137	168	459
H. Wehinger	105	128	91	324
D H	121	121	121	363
Totals	632	605	617	1854

Daughters of Herman No. 2

B. Sheets	131	196	88	415
B. Yanoschek	93	90	132	215
E. Ruskka	113	122	147	382
K. Yanoschek	121	140	148	409
B. Young	114	148	115	377
Totals	572	696	630	1798

Daughters of Herman No. 1

K. Schmidt	123	116	143	382
R. Hetler	144	95	93	332
H. Leitenberger	117	89	94	300
M. Marzetti	124	109	112	345
A. Reiter	124	11	93	328
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	658	541	561	1765

Painters

D. McDevitt	147	141	129	417
L. Bonar	82	105	118	305
R. Blaney	119	145	101	365
R. Turner	152	140	110	402
D H	120	120	120	360
Totals	620	651	578	1849

Mansfield Tire Service

B. Bishop	138	124	135	397
M. E. Campbell	102	113	101	316
D H	125	125	125	375
E. Ringer	107	119	95	321
E. Starr	119	118	122	359
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Totals	606	614	593	1813

Lumbermen's Mutual

C. Gray	113	110	99	322
J. Culp	74	151	99	324
M. Gregoria	137	100	125	362
A. McQuaid	97	107	91	295
J. Mertz	144	131	176	451
Totals	565	599	590	1754

Pepsi Cola

A. Farber	106	98		204
A. Brandt	81	86	112	279
D. Gump	122	129	123	374
R. Gestenslager	126	111	136	373
B. Wagner	99	91	107	297
D H			90	90
Handicap	28	28	28	84
Totals	562	543	596	1701

Indians Like Purdue Camp

Field House Training Putting Them In Shape.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. —(AP)— Cleveland's Indians, denied the benefits of the southland out-of-doors for their spring training because of the war, agree that very denial may give them an edge over their rivals in this year's pennant race.

The Tribesmen are unanimous in the belief Purdue university's field house provides the best in indoor training facilities, lacking to most major league teams.

Manager Lou Boudreau is the only skeptic, however. He fears the change from the clay-packed floor to soft outdoor turf will have harmful effects on Redskin legs.

Jim Bagby, right-hand hurler

WANTED—HELP WIN THE WAR—FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME—MEN AND WOMEN WATCH HELP ADS AND CONTACT UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

I—VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1253-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 6900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6
(E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted, other than by myself. HERBERT M. ROBINSON, 19 Cambridge Street, Akron, Ohio. (C-21)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE. 5TH AND MAIN. (E-tf)

NEW PLASTIC RIM BUTTONS, CENTERS COVERED WITH OWN MATERIAL. FOSTER ART SHOPPE. 30 SOUTH MAIN. (E-26)

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

ORDER girls Easter dresses while stock is complete. Sizes 6 months, up. Also boys suits. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. JACK A. HONSE. (B-25)

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers—Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield. 5313-6. (B-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—"A" Gasoline rationing book. License No. VY-74. Phone 3907-7. (W-20)

LOST—One green fender pan for Buick car. Call 1492-1. (B-22)

LOST — Gasoline "A" ration book. Valuable to owner. Call 5387-1. (C-21)

LOST—"A" gasoline ration book. Reward. License No. HG 775. Phone 2563-6. (W-22)

LOST—Brown leather wallet on North Main. Money, gas ration book, draft card. All valuable to owner. Reward. Phone 2757-9. (C-22)

LOST—White gold lady's watch, keepsake. Reward. Parkway Restaurant, Park Avenue West. 1054-7. (W-21)

LOST — "B" gasoline ration book. License WE 976. Phone 1979-2. (W-21)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb 22, 1943
Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland. 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1.35 p. m., 3.50 p. m., *5.35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8 05 p. m., 9 55 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1 10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6.50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7 00 a. m., *8 25 a. m., 12.49 p. m., *5 35 p. m., 8.35 p. m.
*To Canton only.
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2.17 a. m., 7 44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7 52 p. m.
*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline. For Information Call.
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (W-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. TRY US BEFORE YOU SELL. CALL 3712-6 (E-21)

WANTED—Spinet or studio up-right piano. Apartment size. Call 2374-6. (B-21)

USED TRAILER, sides 4 ft high, good condition. 3196-6 (B-24)

WANTED—1½ h. p. air cooled gasoline engine. Call 6414-9. (C-20)

WANTED—Water type cream separator. Must be in good condition Phone 5014-3. (W-20)

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles Call 4087-6 (E-20)

WANTED—A good model A Ford or Chevrolet Good tires. 2038-6. (B-22)

WILL PAY CASH for good Reflex Graflex or 35 m.m. camera and accessories H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (W-20)

WANTED — NEW OR USED SUMP PUMP. CALL 3324-1. (C-22)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED — One experienced waiter. Apply in person at Boston Restaurant, 383 North Main (T-22)

WANTED—Two farm hands by the month. Also men, women or boys to gather corn. Piecework. Ross, 4 miles 39 East. 6454-8 (B-21)

WANTED—Man and wife with house trailer, to move on acre of good truck ground. Water and electric furnished. Phone 5011-6. (W-21)

LEGAL NOTICE

May Thew, Long Beach, California; Ralph Porch, 211 South Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills, California; Danna Lee Porch, State of Alabama; Bessie Porch Douglas, 214 St. Pierre Road, Bel-Air, Los Angeles, California; Frank Porch, 230 E. 73rd St., Los Angeles, California Charles C. Miller, Washington, D. C., and Paul R. Miller, Chicago, Illinois are notified that on Monday the 22nd day of March, 1943, the plaintiffs will take the deposition of defendant, Charles C. Beelman and sundry witnesses to be used in the trial of the case of Walter Craft, et al. vs. C. C. Beelman, et al, now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26665 therein, in the Common Pleas Court Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, between the hours of nine A. M. and six o'clock P. M. of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day until they are completed.
WALTER CRAFT,
By: ANDERSON & WILL,
C. H. HUSTON and
VANCE STULLER,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.
(Feb 27, 28, Mch. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, NJ '43)

16—Female

WANTED—House maid, close-in residence. No children, go home nights, every Sunday off. Good wages. Answer by writing Box 416 News-Journal. (C-22)

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply in person at Coney Island, 98 North Main street. (W-20)

WOMAN OR GIRL for general housework. 4522-1. (B-21)

GIRL for general housework and cooking. Good wages. Phone 3509-6. (W-20)

WANTED—Woman or girl to take care of child. Call 2846-6. Good wages. (B-22)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

ENGINEER

General maintenance man. Knowledge of refrigeration and electrical maintenance. Must be strictly sober and thoroughly dependable. Draft exempt. Permanent position, good salary and transportation. Write stating age, experience, amount you have earned and would expect. Position now open.

Hotel Cleveland
Cleveland, Ohio
(W-21)

Calling All Hustlers That Are Draft Exempt

For established retail bread route. Permanent position. Excellent salary. Ask for Mr. Bechtel, Nickles Bakery, 194 Park Ave. East. (W-21)

Experienced tire checker over 38. War essential industry. Apply in person Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., 455 Park Ave. East. (B-21)

SHIELDED-ARC WELDERS

Navy Certified Semi-Skilled Helpers

Men and Women Wanted For This Vital War Work.

60-Hour Week.
Highest Wages.

Apply at

The U. S. Employment Service
221 S. Market St.
Wooster, Ohio,
or
The Acme Engineering Co.
770 Spruce St., Wooster.
(W-22)

Mechanics
Sheet Metal Men

Needed for aircraft work in government approved shop. Prepare now for your future in aviation. High hourly wages.. Apply to—

MR. A. J. HUFFORD
Harrington Air Service
Mansfield Municipail Airport
(J-22)

WANTED
Men and Women
For Employment.
Locomotive and Car
Repairs and
Miscellaneous Work.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Apply at

Freight Agent's Office,
Thoman St., Crestline.
8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.,
Labor Agent.
(B-24)

FREIGHT handlers. Apply in person. Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., 455 Park avenue east (W-20)

WANTED: A MAN WITH PAINT SELLING EXPERIENCE

A Fine Opportunity For the Right Man.

Ask For Mr. Hayhow

Montgomery Ward
(A-TF)

WANTED — Experienced dump truck drivers. Inquire Interstate Engineering and Machinery Company, Empire Steel Mill yard. Phone 1374-9. (B-21)

WANTED—Truck driver's helper. Apply in person to Mr. Scouten, Quality Furniture Co. (W-21)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

With a flare for neatness and accuracy. Here is a chance to grow with a service organization handling industrial and national accounts. Splendid opportunity to learn advertising business. Permanent position. 40-hour week. Must be personable and willing to learn. Give details of education, business experience and salary requirements. Address Box 418, News-Journal. (W-22)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience not necessary, some knowledge of typing. $16, Box 414, News-Journal. (B-20)

YOUNG woman to care for two children. Stay nights, good wages. Box 777 News-Journal. (C-22)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general housework, $12 a week. Phone 5522-6. (B-20)

WAR NURSERY—For children of Defense working mothers. For information and arrangements Phone 6411-4. (W-22)

GIRL or woman for housework, employed couple, one child. Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. Apply if interested in a steady job. Inquire at Sara Sue Beauty Shop. (B-20)

LADY for operating garment press. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Swan Cleaners, 26 South Main. (W-22)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. APPLY AT PAULSON'S GRILL. (W-20)

MIDDLE-AGED lady for housekeeper, no children; must furnish reference. Box 773, News-Journal. (C-20)

WANTED—One experienced waitress. Apply in person at Boston Restaurant, 303 North Main. (T-22)

GIRL OR WOMAN to care for two children while mother works. Call 2943-1 after 6 p. m. (A-20)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED—Tree work of all kinds. Call or write 426 Springmill Street after 7 p. m. (C-23)

19—Female

WILL CARE for children, for working mother, for information call 2957-9. (B-20)

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants work in widowers home. Good references. Write Box 776 News-Journal. (C-21)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED room in downtown section. 71 Park Ave. West. Phone 6086-9. (B-20)

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, steam heat, maid service, telephone. Gardner Apartments, 1662-6. 114 Park Avenue West. (T-tf)

FOR RENT—Three rooms and private bath. Nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 178 West Third. (T-22)

COMFORTABLY furnished room, good home, fine location, no other roomers; laundry, bus, garage. 1944-9. (B-20)

219 SOUTH MULBERRY — Close-in sleeping room, comfortable bed. Adult family. Laundry if desired. (C-25)

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in private home. On bus line. 2928-9. (T-22)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. 278 Park avenue east. Private bath and entrance. $16.00. (C-20)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

EAST FIRST, 186 — Two furnished rooms, furnace heat, utilities furnished, electric washer, private entrance. (W-23)

2 ROOMS, first floor, utilities furnished. Now available. 299 West Fifth street. (B-20)

2 ROOMS—First floor, private entrance, furnished, furnace heat. Adults. 1054-7. Modern. 144 Hedges Street. (B-24)

WEST FIRST 219—1 first-floor light housekeeping room. Large closets, electric refrigerator, telephone. Adults. Reasonable. (W-21)

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, use of washer. Phone 2913-9. (W-22)

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private bath and entrance. 207 Harker Street. (B-23)

96 PARK AVE. EAST—2 light housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished. Private entrance. Close in. 3021-8 (W-22)

2 SLEEPING rooms, innerspring mattress, bath, kitchenette, garage. Will fix as desired. 215 South Mulberry Street. (A-20)

24—Apartments, Furnished

WEST FOURTH, 172—2 modern first-floor rooms. Gas refrigerator, automatic heat. Private entrance. Adults. (W-25)

FOR RENT—2 rooms and bath. Modern and well furnished. Private, with utilities furnished. 347 West Third Street. (T-21)

141 VENNUM AVE.—3 Rooms, everything furnished. Near bus line. Adults. References. (W-21)

23½ HEDGES STREET—Completely furnished 3-room apartment with bath. Also unfurnished apartment. Inquire 149 North Main. (W-21)

CLOSE TO Westinghouse—2 rooms, private entrance, electric refrigerator. Reasonable. Adults. 5277-1. (B-21)

WEST THIRD, 151—3 large furnished rooms, utilities. Also 3 unfurnished rooms. Private bath. Adults. (W-21)

THREE NEWLY decorated, modern rooms, private bath, entrance, garage, electric appliances; adults. 3543-1. 308 Ashland Rd. (W-20)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

Close-in 6-room apartment, heat and gas furnished. Adults only $45.
Doctor's quarters or suitable for business, 6 rooms, $80.
Doctor's office, good location, $30.
4-Room upper apartment, $20.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6. (W-K)

POPLAR STREET, 168½—Newly remodeled 3-large rooms, usable hall, bath, garage, heat furnished, ideal for couple. $32.50. Immediate possession. Phone 3196-6, 1139-1. (W-25)

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS. PHONE 3633-6. (W-20)

4 ROOMS, bath, pantry, garage. Laundry room. Inquire 599 South Diamond. (C-22)

TWO UNFURNISHED apartments, one four rooms and one five rooms, west end. $27.50 and $37.50. Call Kyle, 2659-1. (B-tf)

4-ROOM upper apartment, garage, modern except furnace. Adults. No objection to baby. 349 Bell. Dial 3874-9. (C-21)

4-ROOM LOWER apartment, West First, close to Sturges. Call 6073-4 after 5:00 p. m. (B-21)

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, private entrance, close in. Call 3084-4. (C-19)

EAST ARCH, 994—3 rooms newly decorated. Private entrance. Reasonable. 4579-1. (W-21)

NEWLY constructed modern four-room, close in, West Side. Call 185 West Third. (B-21)

BEAUTIFUL 4-room unfurnished apartment. Gas range, refrigerator, hot water heat furnished. 270 Park Ave. West. (A-22)

FOR RENT—74 Bowman, modern 3-room apartment. Steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath. (T-22)

26—Houses, Furnished

2-ROOM furnished cottage, near factories. Adults. Phone 3827-7 or 448 Wayne street. (W-21)

PARK AVE. W. near Glenwood Blvd. Beautifully furnished 4 bedroom home. All modern conveniences, $110 per month. 3483-6, 1089-7. (W-21)

2-ROOM COTTAGE. Two adults only. 482 West Dickson. Phone 2611-6 or call 82 Rowland. (W-22)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Half of double, $35 per month. Adults, reference. Kyle, 2659-1. (B-tf)

3-ROOM house with bath, furnace, garage. Lind Ave., $20. Call at 19 Baldwin Ave. (W-21)

275 MARION AVE. — Modern, hot water heat, fireproof garage. One of the better homes, $50. J. C. Lewis, 450 Marion Ave. (W-26)

MARION AVE. near Arlington. Lovely 6-room brick home, double garage, $60. Overlook Road, new 6-room home, $65. W. C. Mansfield and Associates. 3483-6, 1089-7. (W-K)

249 PARK AVE. WEST—10-Room duplex. Business or rooming, $25.00. Karcher, Greter Lake Road. (B-21)

63 DAWSON AVE.—April 1st, 6-room modern, double garage. Rent $45. Phone 4542-6, or 40 Glenwood blvd. (W-22)

FOR RENT—Modern six-room bungalow, furnace, garage. 218 Coul Street. (C-21)

115½ SOUTH ADAMS—Upper duplex, four rooms and bath, modern except furnace. $20. 3419-6. (B-22)

29—Farms and Land

RENT OR SALE

Forty acres without buildings. One mile north of Springmill. Eighteen acres, fenced pasture, balance all plow land. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-K)

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, electric, telephone. Also garden truck patch, cow pasture. Butler-North Liberty Road, 3862. Gilbert Yarger. (B-22)

32—Suburban Homes

7-ROOM house, electric, telephone. Also garden, truck patch, cow pasture. Butler-North Liberty Rd. Phone 3862. Albert Yarger. (C-22)

33—Wanted To Rent

ELDERLY lady would like to room and board in clean, modern, private home. Phone 1964-2. (W-19)

6-ROOM house west side, close to grade school, garden space. 1092-6. (B-21)

BUSINESS GIRL wants pleasant room in nice home. Breakfast and laundry privileges. Write Box 772, News-Journal. (C-20)

5 OR 6-ROOM modern house, central, by reliable party. Adults. Call 3029-9. (B-21)

5 OR 6-ROOM modern house. South or west. Can give references. Phone 1958-2 (W-22)

UNFURNISHED rooms or small apartment in vicinity of hospital or southwest section. 1268-6. (B-21)

FOUR or five rooms, unfurnished, modern, west or south west preferred. Adults and references. 6977-7. (B-21)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

RENT OR BUY your own victory garden, plowed, ready to seed. 2226-6. (B-tf)

VICTORY GARDEN — Level Roseland lot. $50. Also 5 acres Trimble Road. 1091-8. (C-26)

36—City Homes For Sale

West Fourth Street duplex, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat with stoker. Double garage. Lot 60x180 feet. $6500 Also 5-room home, west side, $3500.

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (W-21)

A Good Six-Room House

In the south end, Hedges Street school district. This house needs a little repair but is suitably priced. Duplex 352 Neuman Street. Five rooms and bath up, five rooms and bath down. Double garage and large lot. Down payment of $500 balance monthly. Possession at once.

N. DeWeese
479 W. Fourth St. Dial 3675-6 (B-k)

NEW F. H. A. Bungalow. Monthly payments as low as $25 including taxes and insurance. Very small down payment. Dan Bowser. 2226-6. (B-tf)

$3750 For This Duplex

Upper apartment rents for more than your monthly payment. Dan Bowser. 2226-6. (W-tf)

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (T-k)

DAVIS RD. — Woodland's attractive section, magnificent three-bedroom brick veneer, hard surface drive, beautiful lot. Only $11,000, including carpet. Joe Siebert, 1162-6. (B-k)

Mansfield Realty Co.
22½ S. Main 1501-6 (W-k)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6. (E-k)

STEWART AVE. — 6-room modern home, garage. Price $4500. Call 4542-6 mornings, or after 5. (W-22)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2348-6. (W-21)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-6 (W-21)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor.
(B-22)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (W-22)

VI—REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale

63 ACRES, north, 7-room house, furnace and electric, small barn and chicken house, 10 acres timber, some stock and machinery. Price only $4,000, with terms. 6412-6. (B-k)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

PARTY interested in exchang of property in residential section for farm with some equipment. Prefer electricity and from 3 to 8 miles from Mansfield. Address Box 415 News-Journal. (W-21)

TRADE—New 7-room modern house, 3 lots, on good farm. Phone 3094-2, 1216 Springmill Road. (W-22)

FOR SALE or trade for city property. 161-acre farm, 5 miles out. Phone 4542-6 or 40 Glenwood blvd. (W-22)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

LIST your property with me. I have buyers for all price homes. Wilmer L. Gross, 3815-6. (W-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6-room modern home, direct from owner; south or west section. Write Box 774, News-Journal. (C-20)

FROM OWNER—Modern five or six room modern home within seven miles from Mansfield. One acre up. Cash. 2076-9. (B-22)

WANTED
25 HOMES

Single houses, doubles or apartments, ranging in price up to $8,500. Have cash buyers. Please call us at once. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. Mr. Huff, residence, 4686-4. (B-k)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE WAR ESSENTIAL BUSINESS

Oldest Tire Establishment In Mansfield, all modern equipment. Must sell on account of health. Box 775 News-Journal. (J-tf)

45—Money To Loan

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

LOANS $10 to $500

Get money from us to paint, paper, repair—plant a victory garden . . . fix up the car . . . meet all the needs of spring!

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, O., Phone Canal 4474-6
(E-TF)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-23)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-6.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate and Chattels

On account of ill health and unable to work I will sell the following described real estate and chattels to the highest bidder, at the premises, on

MON., MAR. 29, '43

130-ACRE FARM

Location—3 miles south of Mt. Vernon, O., on the Granville road.
Improvements — Modern 8-room house with slate roof, basement with new furnace, electricity, bath room, hardwood floors, soft water. Barn 50x70 with shed 24x78, good metal roof and running water in two places. Wagon shed including corn crib and granary 26x36. 2 Hen houses, tile milk house, 2-car garage, tool shed and hog house.
The farm lays level to gently rolling and well fenced. Over 100 acres of this farm is tillable and has been limed. 35 acres now in permanent pasture, never - failing water, some timber, 16 acres growing wheat, 15 acres of good clover. Mail service and school bus by door serving all Mt. Vernon schools. This farm has been in hands of but 2 owners in past 75 years.
Tenant House—5 rooms with good metal roof, new chimney and fireplace, exterior shingled, one acre of ground. To be sold separate from farm.
Terms—10 per cent cash on day of sale, balance of one-half cash on delivery of deed, then unpaid one-half may be financed on reasonable terms with the owner by making arrangements prior to sale. Farm to be sold at 2:30 P. M. War Time. Possession within 10 days. Inspection any time prior to sale.

LIVE STOCK

Horses—Brown horse, weight 1650, 8 years old; bay mare, weight 1500, 7 years old. Both sound and good workers.
Cattle—Guernsey cow 6 years old, fresh March 1. Guernsey cow 4 years old, fresh Feb. 28. Guernsey cow 5 years old, fresh Feb. 27. Guernsey cow 7 years old, to be fresh in April. Guernsey heifer fresh by day of sale. Guernsey cow 4 years old, fresh in April. 2 Guernsey heifer calves. Jersey bull 10 months old. Guernsey and Durham bull 15 months old. 1 Guernsey heifer calf. All blood tested.
32 Sheep—Half-blood. Some with lambs by side.
4 Hogs—Poland China sow to have pigs by day of sale. Poland China gilt. 2 hogs weight around 185 pounds.
Poultry—100 big English Leghorn pullets, all laying good.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Rubber tire wagon in good condition with flat top. Iron wheel wagon with bed, wide tire wagon with bed, hay loader, 2 side-delivery rakes, E. B. binder 8-ft., Thomas hoe drill, McCormick-Deering mowing machine, cultipacker in good condition, good McCormick-Deering corn planter, fertilizer, good New Idea manure spreader, hay tedder, weeder, 405 Oliver plow, single disc, spring tooth harrow, riding cultivator, walking cultivator, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, corn sheller, line shaft and pulley, cement mixer, hand or power; Letz feed grinder, buzz saw, Old Gale corn planter, McCormick-Deering cream separator in good condition, with electric motor; good 100-lb. anvil, drill press and drills, work bench, platform scales, extension rims for Fordson or Allis Chalmers tractor, 2 iron kettles, lard press, sausage grinder, wheelbarrow and other articles not listed. Hay and Grain—2 tons hay in mow, 500 bushel corn in crib, 3 bushel little red clover seed, some wheat, also wheat, rye and oats mixed. Some household goods. Terms on chattels cash. Sale to begin at 1:00 P. M. Prompt, Eastern War Time.

PERRY O. ERNEST
Owner.
H. EARL WRIGHT, Auctioneer.
Phone 235-R, Mt. Gilead, O., or 255 Mt. Vernon, O.
Robert Baxter, Ivan McDonald, Clerks. (W-K)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Mon., March 22, 12 O'clock
7 Mi. South of Mansfield,
1½ Miles South of Little Washington, On Touby Rd.

21 head of cattle—5 milk cows, 2 springing heifers, 1 yearling heifer, 6 yearling steers, 1 Jersey bull, 6 calves. 1 Chester White sow due to farrow in May. 150 Leghorn hens.
Farm Machinery — John Deere Model H tractor on rubber, with plow and cultivator. Hammer Mill and belt, corn planter, hay loader wagon, Superior drill, manure spreader, mower, spring tooth harrow, disc, 60 rods woven wire fence, 2 rolls barb wire, 2 brooder stoves, feeders, fountains, etc.
Oats, Corn, Hay.
Table and 5 chairs, cream separator, milk cans, 2 cupboards, all white Tappan Range with Philgas attachment.
JOSEPH KELLER, Owner.
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers
(W-21)

PUBLIC SALE

J. E. Lautsbaugh having sold his farm, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction the chattels listed below at the farm 2½ miles south of Lexington on Mill Run Road, 4½ miles northwest of Bellville, on Wednesday, March 24. Sale to start at 12 o'clock. 2 Horses: Light Sorrel Mare, 4 years old, weight 1400 pounds; dark Sorrel Mare, 6 years old, weight 1500 pounds. 7 Head of Cattle: 2 Guernsey cows 4 years old to freshen by day of sale; 2 Guernsey cows 5 years old, fresh very recently; Guernsey cow 6 years old, fresh about 6 weeks; Guernsey cow 8 years old, fresh about 5 weeks; Guernsey bull about 10 months old. These cows are all Bangs tested and individual charts furnished with each animal. 16 Head of Hogs: 16 Head of good feeding shoats of various sizes. A number of White Leghorn hens. Farm Machinery Etc.: 1941 Silver King tractor equipped with starter, lights, etc.; tractor corn plow; 2 14-inch I. H. C. tractor breaking plows; Oliver 6-ft. tractor disc; spring tooth harrow, good as new; grain drill; corn planter; walking cultivator; walking breaking plow; manure spreader; good wagon with hay ladders; mower; dump rake. Fairbanks Morse Hammermill less than 1 year old; 6-inch rubber 48-foot continuous belt; 130-ft. hay rope; hay fork; electric McCormick-Deering cream separator; set of double harness; good vice; forge; electric tool grinder; 4 10-gallon milk cans; milk buckets; strainers; forks, shovels and many other articles not mentioned. Hay and Grain: 3 tons timothy hay, 1100 baskets of corn, 100 shocks of corn in field, 8 acres of unhusked standing corn in field. Terms—Cash. J. F. Lautsbaugh and Robert Comstock. Vance Hoover, Auctioneer. Lloyd Daily, Clerk. (A-K)

PUBLIC SALE

On Wednesday, March 24 at 12 o'clock. Located 2 miles east of Lucas on the Mohawk Hill Road on the D. R. Culler Farm.
MACHINERY
1 General tractor on rubber with starter, lights, power takeoff and wheel weight; 1 mounted 16-inch tractor plow; 1 mounted tractor cultivator; 1 7-foot tractor disc; 1 Oliver manure spreader on rubber; 1 2-section spring tooth harrow; 1 John Deere horse corn planter; 2 walking plows; 2 six-shovel plows; single shovel plow; double shovel plow; hay loader; side delivery rake; hay wagon; spike tooth harrow; coal brooder stove; potato digger; set of double blocks; 1 saw frame; heating stove; 4 ten-gallon milk cans; 2 cribs corn; 1 mow of hay.
LIVE STOCK
3 Cows, all fresh since Jan. 23; 2 heifers, 1 to freshen soon; 1 sow and pigs; 1 7-year-old registered Belgian mare, former owner O. L. Beal, Fredericktown. Terms—Cash. Owner. Mrs. A. W. Watson. Auct., Leo Hawks. (A-20)

49—Live Stock

5 GOOD work horses, Charles Stevens, State Route 13, Greenwich, Ohio. Phone Fitchville. (C-21)

LARGE white milk goat. Part Toggenburg. Will be fresh for third time April 18th. Good producer. Easy milker, long lactation. Price $20. R. H. Myers, 1 mile from Shelby on Route 39. (C-21)

CHOICE of 7 work horses. Well broken and dependable. 4 Colts, one and two years. Charles McBride & Sons, 4 miles east on Route 30. (B-22)

SERVICEABLE pure bred spotted Poland China Boar. Phone 6014, Lexington. (C-22)

HORSES—Good span of mules, 2 feeder cattle, short horn springer heifer, 21 head ewes with lambs, 35 shoats. Bred sows, gilts, registered boar. Mowing machine. Drill. Spring-tooth harrow. Electric fencer. G. H. Culler & Son, Lucas, O. (C-21)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Day old or started.
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS

Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (W-k)

WANTED — White Rock or White Wyandotte hatching eggs. 278 South Diamond. 2918-6. (W-22)

Crestline Hatchery

Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Hatching each Monday and Wednesday
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(B-tf)

TWENTY YEARS experience hatching chicks. Ten years blood testing every breeder. 321 W. Church St., Galion, O. Phone 1699. Heltzman's Hatchery. (A-20)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-24)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty. Best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (T-25)

52—Farm Equipment

Drive Belts—6" rubber in 40, 50, 60 and 75 ft. endless. Also 100-ft. 7-in. rubber and canvas.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-21)

WANTED TO BUY—Cultivators for Farmall F-20 tractor. Dial 4016-3. (B-22)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Headquarters For Garden Tools!

Forks or Spades $1.55
Rakes, Special 65c
Long Handle Shovels ..$1.85

Buy Your Lawn and Garden Seeds Here.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
W. Third and Walnut Sts.
(E-K)

VISIT
"BARGAIN HOUSE"
THE WAREHOUSE STORE OF REAL VALUES!
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6. (E-22)

BARN PAINT
$1.89 Gallon
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES. 4TH AND DIAMOND. (E-24)

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (E-tf)

GAS HOT WATER heater complete with tank and jacket, $15. Phone 2793-6. (W-23)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

FOR SALE—New 8mm. motion picture camera. F-35 lens, $16; carrying case included. Phone 2802-7. (W-20)

NEW shipment of Pedigreed lawn seed and garden seed. Turf-life fertilizer; also hoes, rakes, shovels and spades. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. 1857-1. (E-tf)

GARDEN LOTS for rent, close-in. Lot plowing. Mr. Varner, 6950-3. Also house trailer for sale. (E-21)

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Oak slant-top desk, 36 inches wide by 50-inches high. Phone 1583-9. (B-21)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

MAHOGANY full size bed complete with springs and mattress. Phone 1703-6. (W-21)

WE HAVE several reconditioned drophead sewing machines for sale. Guaranteed. $12.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P.A.W. 2452-6. (E-21)

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany dining table 40x72, extra boards, $25.00. Masive oak living room table, $8. Box 417 News-Journal. (W-22)

USED practically new burgandy rug 9x12, 139 Lexington Avenue. (B-K)

WE PAY CASH for old or broken phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. 2284-6. (E-tf)

CALL 3139-4 before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. (E-tf)

UPRIGHT PIANO, bench, round table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 667 W. Third. 3078-4. (W-20)

PIN-UP LAMPS: FINE SELECTION. $1.59 UP. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE. 4171-6. 10 S. PARK. (E-24)

We have a nice selection of Studio Couches. $39.50.
TUCKER'S—180 N. Main (T-tf)

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Shop at the Exchange for substantial used furniture for living, dining, bedroom or kitchen, at rock bottom prices. We have real buys in stoves, rugs and all kinds of odd pieces. Try us, you will like to trade here.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main 3712-6 (E-22)

ROTARY Singer sewing machines, $22.50. Other models $5 to $14. 57 East Fourth. (C-22)

3-PIECE WICKER living room suite. Good condition. $25. 5345-8. (B-21)

1 UPRIGHT gas heater, 1 4-burner gas range, excellent baker. Both in good condition. 2093-6. (W-21)

Living Room Suite $20
Chest $15; Dresser $12
Kitchen Table Base .....$ 6
Many other good buys.
New and used furniture.
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. Fourth St. (E-20)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

THREE-PIECE living room suite in very good condition. Will sell cheap. Oak sectional bookcase. (B-22)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

BOY'S reversible top coat, fingertip jacket. Wool jacket. Size 12-14. Phone 3647-4 after 5. (W-21)

LADIES oxford grey tailored suit, practically new. Size 12. Reasonable. 5567-1. (B-22)

GIRL'S tan spring and tweed winter coat. Size 16. Excellent condition. Call 2966-9 after 4:30. (C-20)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

2 MALE SPITZ puppies, $10 each. 442 Hammond avenue. (W-22)

EXTRA-NICE fox terrier puppies. Why not a chihuahua, you will like them. 328 Chester avenue. (W-21)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS

Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Buil

EYE— The Children's Hour.

EYE, MY FRIEND, DON'T YOU THINK YOU ARE A FLE PAST THE PROPER AGE FOR PLAING IN E SAND?
I USTER PLAY HERE W'EN I WAS A KID—SOMEHOW IT SEEMS OKAY
HOW YA LIKE ME FORT?
OH, WHAT A NICE DAY FOR A WALK
IT'S LOVELY
HEAVENS!
BANG
BANG
KINDLY FALL DOWN, MISS OYL
HE GOTCHA, OLIVE
BANG
BANG
ARF
ARF
BZ
3-20
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Battle Plan. By Harold Gray

TAKE A LOOK THROUGH THERE, BIG GEORGE! I'LL SHUT OFF THIS LIGHT, SO YOU CAN SEE--
AH-H--! I SEE!
SO-O--FIRST WE KILL THE NAZI GUARDS, EH? THEN, WITH MY TORCH, I FREE THE PRISONERS--BUT THERE ARE MANY GUARDS--
NEVER YOU MIND THOSE GUARDS--WE'LL HANDLE THEM--HERE--DOWN THESE STAIRS, NOW--
WATCH THROUGH THIS PEEP HOLE! WHEN ALL THOSE GUARDS RUN OUT, YOU JUMP IN THERE AND START WORKIN' ON THOSE CHAINS, WITH THAT TORCH!
FREE AS MANY AS YOU CAN! SHOVE 'EM IN HERE! IF MORE GUARDS COME, YOU RETREAT IN HERE, TOO, AND SLAM THE DOOR--UNDERSTAND?
YES, COLONEL! I WAS A SOLDIER--I WILL FOLLOW ORDERS!
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE— You're Not Twins! By Chic Young

THE NEBBS— Biscuit Bombshell. By Sol Hess

IMAGINE LUNDIN NOT MEETING US--YOU'D THINK OUR NEWS ABOUT THE BISCUIT BOMB WASN'T IMPORTANT
MAYBE HE DIDN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT IN PUBLIC
3-20-43
BUT HE'S BEEN PRAYING FOR BISCUIT BOMBS AND HE CAN'T MAKE 'EM WITHOUT US!
THE GENERAL MUST BE WAITING ON PINS AND NEEDLES AT HIS OFFICE
EXTRA PAPER! BISCUIT BOMB BLITZ PANICS NATZIS!
THUNDER-ATION!
BOY, GIVE ME A PAPER, QUICK!
BUT WHO'S MAKING OUR BISCUIT BOMBS?
THIS IS INCREDIBLE... ONLY WE KNOW THE SECRET!
EXTRA
BISCUIT BOMB
SCORE AGAIN
BLAST GERMAN
TROOP TRAIN

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THEIR KING HAVING FLED, THONG'S BEATEN SOLDIERS QUIT THE FIGHT. THEIR RETREAT BECOMES AN UTTER ROUT
BRICK, WE'VE CAPTURED CHIBCHA, BUT KING THONG HAS FLED!
WHERE?
INTO THE HILLS FOR SAFETY!
ROUND UP ALL ENEMIES WHO HAVE NOT SURRENDERED—I'M GOING TO CATCH MYSELF A FOX - A ROYAL, THOUGH COWARDLY ONE!

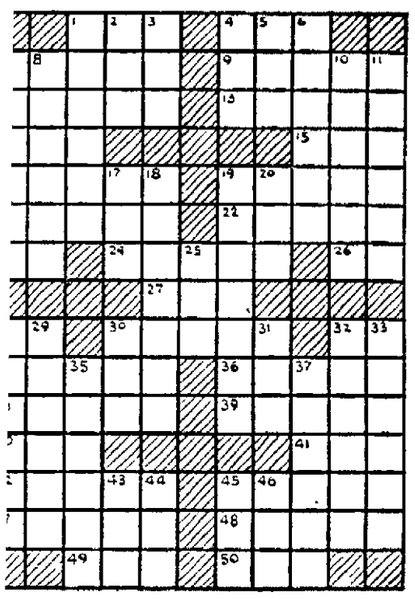
IE THE TOILER— The Fishing Is Still Good! —By Westover

I WAS NEVER SO HUMILIATED IN ALL MY LIFE. THE IDEA OF BILL GETTING MARRIED WITHOUT EVEN LETTING ME KNOW
IT MAKES ME FURIOUS. I NEVER THOUGHT ANYONE COULD BE SO TWO-FACED--WELL, IT'S TAUGHT ME A LESSON. I'M THROUGH WITH MEN FOREVER
OOH! SOB
NOW THAT I'VE HAD MY LITTLE CRY I FEEL BETTER ABOUT IT--WELL, THERE ARE JUST AS MANY FISH IN THE SEA AS HAVE EVER BEEN CAUGHT
3-20

MICKEY MOUSE— A Confirmed Bachelor. By Walt Disney

SHUCKS... IT'S ONLY YOU! SENT MUH PICTURE TO THUH "LONELY HEARTS' CLUB" AN' I'M EXPECTIN' RESULTS T'DAY!
YOUR PICTURE! NOW, LOOK, GOOFY...DON'T BE TOO DISAPPOINTED IF...
OH, I WON'T BE! SAYS RIGHT HERE IN THEIR AD, "THERE'S A GAL FER EVERY MAN!
YES, BUT THEY MEAN ALMOST EVERY...
RRRING!
FLOWERS AND A PACKAGE FOR YOU, MISTER!
THERE...SEE? FLOWERS AN' SOMEBUDDY'S PICTURE!
OUR sympathies
THE LONELY HEARTS' CLUB
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



1—Stitch
4—Warp-yarn
7—Cubic meter
9—Low islands
12—V-shaped block
13—Apportion
14—Scraps of literature
15—Swedish coin
16—Teacher
19—Marble
21—Fabric
22—Kind of moth
23—Pronoun
24—A sample
26—Steamship (abbr.)
27—Wreath of flowers
28—Exist
30—People of Finland
32—Jewish month
34—Gem
36—Extreme
38—Vestige
39—Ogling
40—Otum
41—To grind the edges
42—Urbane
45—Move to music
47—Singer
48—Mountain nymph
49—Observe
50—Sailor

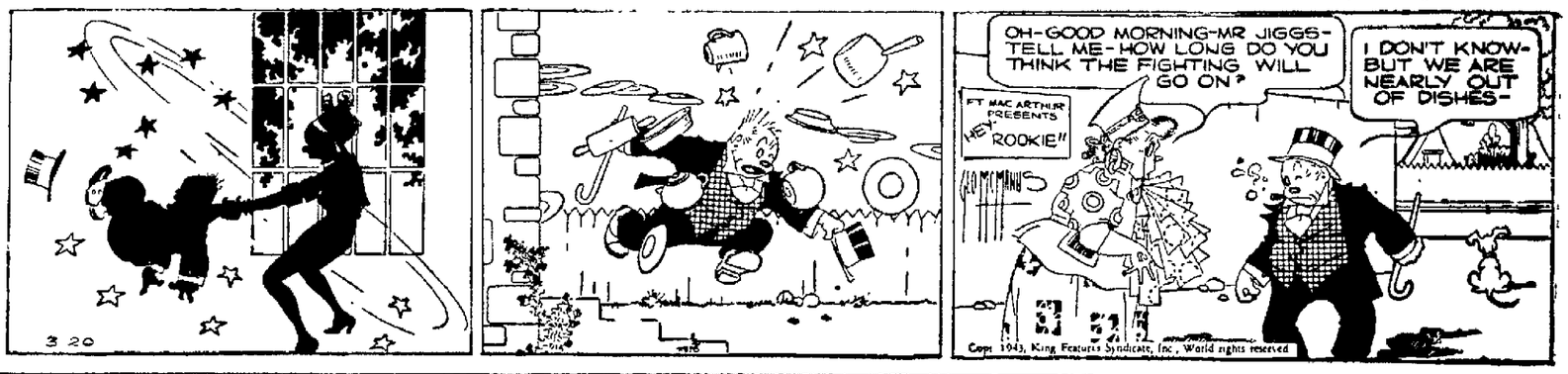
DOWN

1—Serious
2—Unit of work
3—Tiny
4—Constellation
5—Babylonian deity
6—Be the property of
7—Sample of cloth
8—Term of office
10—Compels
11—Guides
17—To make choice
18—Conceive
19—Suite
20—Grow old
25—Japanese coin
28—Bear witness to
29—Newspaper file room
30—Decorated letter
31—Cunning
32—An herb
33—Seized
35—Heathens
37—Tinsmith
43—Inlet
44—Before
45—Speck
46—Macaw

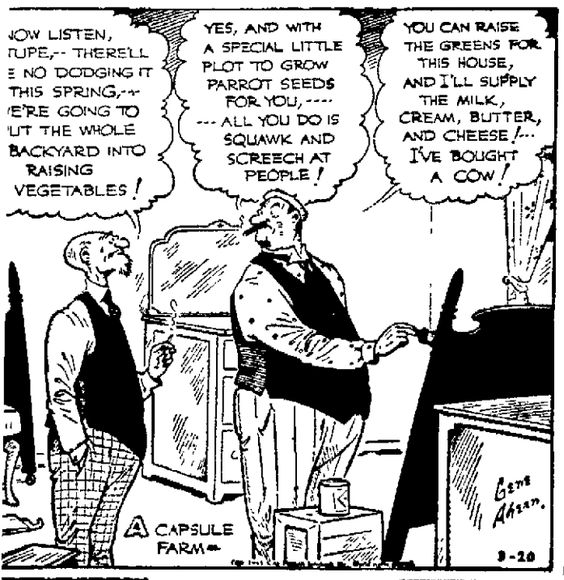
Yesterday's Answer

LOAD	PASS
ERIE	OVAL
DIAT	WAVY
EYE	DIE
CAN	CHELSEA
AIT	TAR	PI
PLACED	RUTS
TOD	SOL
OBEY	LETTER
RA	PIA	IRE
SYROADS	MAT
ERN	ORA
SPIT	NUTS
PEER	AGUE
ALLY	LAME

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


OH-GOOD MORNING-MR JIGGS-TELL ME-HOW LONG DO YOU THINK THE FIGHTING WILL GO ON?
I DON'T KNOW-BUT WE ARE NEARLY OUT OF DISHES-
FT MAC ARTHUR PRESENTS "HEY ROOKIE"
GEO McMANUS
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

GE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


NOW LISTEN, TUPE,-- THERE'LL E NO DODGING IT THIS SPRING,-- 'E'RE GOING TO 'UT THE WHOLE BACKYARD INTO RAISING VEGETABLES!
YES, AND WITH A SPECIAL LITTLE PLOT TO GROW PARROT SEEDS FOR YOU,---- --- ALL YOU DO IS SQUAWK AND SCREECH AT PEOPLE!
YOU CAN RAISE THE GREENS FOR THIS HOUSE, AND I'LL SUPPLY THE MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, AND CHEESE!... I'VE BOUGHT A COW!
A CAPSULE FARM
Gene Ahern
3-20

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—DO THEY RAISE BEAN BALLS ON BASE BALL FARMS?
BURGESS BUNN—CHARLOTTE, N.C.

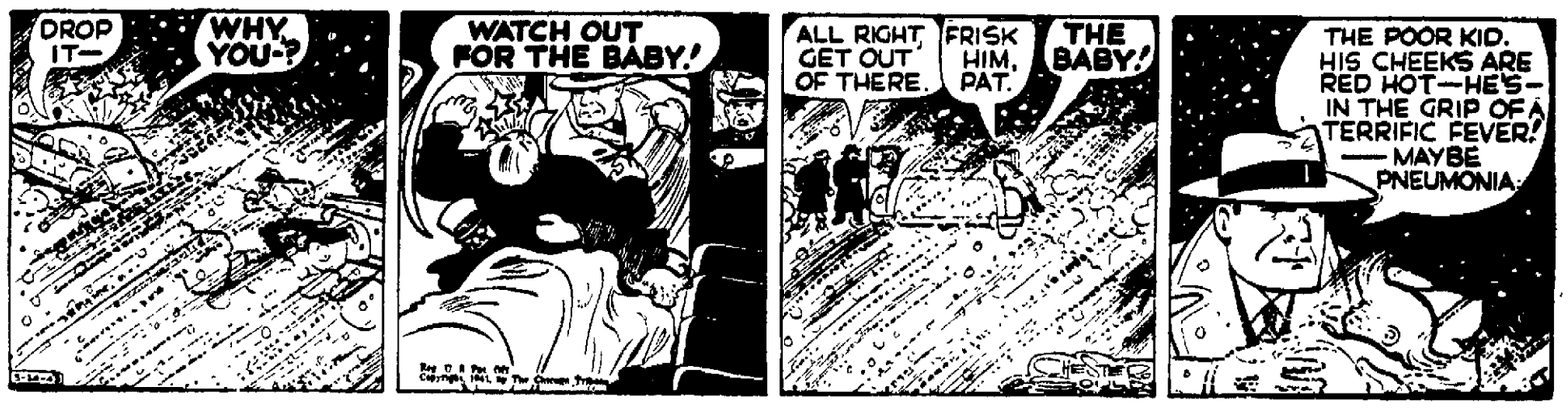
DEAR NOAH—ARE THE WORKERS IN A SAUSAGE MILL KNOWN AS A "HOT DOG" GROUND CREW?
MRS E C PATRINELLO
HOUSTON, TEX.

SHOOT YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

THE GUMPS—Signs and Portents. By Gus Edson

OH, BIMBO, SWEET-WE HAVE SO MANY, MANY REASONS TO BE THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH-OUR DARLING LITTLE FERDINAND SEEMS TO SENSE IT, TOO! LOOK HOW JOYOUSLY HE SMILES-
Y-YES, DARLING-
ANDY, I HAVE A STRANGE FEELING OF IMPENDING DOOM-I CAN'T SEEM TO SHAKE IT OFF-BUT DON'T MENTION IT TO ANYONE-ESPECIALLY MILLIE AND MIN-
NONSENSE, BIM-YOU WERE JUST UNNERVED BY UNCLE BUMLEY-BUT THAT'S ALL PAST-THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY AB...
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—Blizzard Babe. By Chester Gould


DROP IT—
WHY, YOU-?
WATCH OUT FOR THE BABY!
ALL RIGHT, GET OUT OF THERE.
FRISK HIM, PAT.
THE BABY!
THE POOR KID. HIS CHEEKS ARE RED HOT—HE'S—IN THE GRIP OF A TERRIFIC FEVER! —MAYBE PNEUMONIA.

DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

CHUCKLES

While dancing with joy over the gradual approach of spring be careful so you don't slip and fall on the ice.

* * *

As far as robins are concerned, it may not be that the early bird always gets the worm—but he sure does get all the publicity.

* * *

By this time almost every American family has discovered what a nice, restful place the living room is Sunday afternoon.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET TAKES SLIGHT DOWNWARD DIP

National Income Hits Record Peak In 1942, May Climb Higher This Year.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — The price shift continued slightly lower for leading stocks in today's early market transactions.

Off fractions at a quiet opening were American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Homestake Mining, American Radiator, Consolidated Edison, General Electric and International Harvester.

Market analysts studied the commerce department's compilation disclosing national income last year mounted to a record of $119,800,000,000 and, according to Secretary Jesse Jones, might reach $140,000,000,000 in the current year. The secretary, on the basis of these figures, predicted "a severe intensification of the inflationary threat."

BARRAGE RIPS JAPS IN BURMA

British Warships Pound Foe Positions North of Key Base at Akyab.

(Continued From Page 1)

tions airmen ranging over New Guinea caught a Japanese submarine unloading supplies in Lae harbor last night and destroyed it with four direct bomb hits.

Dispatches said it was believed the Japanese were resorting to submarines to run supplies to their garrisons in upper New Guinea, fearful of Allied air power since the recent destruction of a 22-ship Japanese convoy in the Bismarck sea.

The Japanese, however, were showing a marked increase in air strength and yesterday sent 18 bombers escorted by 32 fighters in a daylight raid on Porlock harbor, New Guinea, 50 miles below the old Buna battle sector on the Papuan peninsula.

A communique said the enemy planes dropped 70 bombs, damaging a wharf and a launch, but there were no casualties.

On the China front, a Chinese communique reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had crushed a Japanese counter-attack launched after the retreat of eight enemy columns south of the Yangtze river.

The Japanese, who crossed the river on a 100-mile front, started their counter-offensive Thursday, but were driven back despite aerial cover.

Admit U. S., Filipino Guerrilla Warfare

NEW YORK— (INS) —American and Filipino Guerilla forces still are valiantly resisting the Japs in the mountains of northern Luzon, a Tokyo broadcast recorded by CBS disclosed today.

Although more than a year has passed since Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the fortress island of Corregidor in Manila Bay, Tokyo reported that "American and Filipino bandits who once haunted the northern Luzon have almost been wiped out, except approximately 100 who have fled into the mountain districts."

Berlin Protests Jap 'Wink' At Aid

NEW YORK—(INS)—Germany has protested to Tokyo over free passage of Russian ships bound for Siberia with American war supplies, the British radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

The Japanese attitude remains unchanged in spite of the protest, added the broadcast, which was directed to Europe.

According to the British report, "Russian ships going to Siberia via the Pacific carry almost as much war supplies as American ships going to Murmansk and those going to the Persian gulf put together."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	12¾	14½
Cleveland Trust	93¾	99½
National City Bank	28⅞	31½
Union Bank of Com	129	135
Am Ch & Cable	21	21¾
Am Coach Body	7⅝	9
Am Viscose	35¾	36¼
Apex Electric, com	9½	10
Bessemer Limestone	4¾	6¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2½
Brewing Corp	21	27½
Buckeye Pipe Line	9¼	9⅝
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9¼	9¾
City Ice & Fuel	12⅞	13½
Cleveland Build Supply	9¾	12½
Cliffs Corp	13½	13⅞
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	18½	20⅞
Cooper Bes, com	12½	12⅝
Cooper Bes, pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dublier, com	10½	12½
Electric Controller	53	55½
Empire Steel, com	7¼	8½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17	25
Federal Mach, com	6	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7½
Foote-Burt	9¼	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	13	13½
General Ind, com	4⅜	6
General Tel	20½	20⅝
General Tire & Rubber	17	18
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10¾
Halle Bros	8½	9
Hanna, M A com	30⅜	33
Hanna, M A pfd	103	105
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	½	⅞
Harbauer	4⅝	6
Harshaw Chem	21⅝	24⅛
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd.	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	58	60
Industrial Rayon	39¼	40
Inland Investors	14½	16⅛
Interlake Steamship	34½	35
Jaeger Machine	22	23
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9¾
Kelley Island & T	10	10¾
Lamson Session	5½	5⅞
Leland Electric	13½	14
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7½
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	32	33
Medusa Cement	17	17½
Midland St Prod	23¾	24½
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref, com	5¼	5⅝
Nat Ref, pfd	78½	85
National Tool	2½	3½
Ohio Brass, B	19	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12⅝	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless, com	19¾	22½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8	11
Peerless Cement	4¾	5¾
Ralston Steel Car, com	5¾	7
Reliance Elec	12½	13
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅝
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	27	27½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shelby Salesbook	38	45
Selberling Rubber, com	6¾	7
Steel Products, Eng	10½	11½
Tappan Stove, com	15⅞	17½
Taylor-Craft Aviation	1½	2½
U S Truck Lines	9	10½
Upson Walton	6¼	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	29½	32½
Van Dorn	16¾	17
Vichek Tool	6½	6⅝
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12⅞	14⅝
Warren Ref	1⅞	3
Weinberger Drug	7½	7⅞
Wellman Eng	3½	4⅜
Youngstown S & T, pfd	87	88

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	68

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Acl Cas	128	133	Marqyl Cas	4½	5
Acl Ins	53½	55½	Mass Bnd	68⅝	71⅞
Acl Life	31	32½	Mer MfNF	6⅞	7⅞
AmAlla	22½	24	MercFirA	46½	50
AmInNk	14½	15½	Nat Fire	56⅞	58⅝
AmRe-In	54½	56⅝	Nat Liber	7¾	8¼
AmReser	14⅝	15⅝	Nw Am C	24½	26
AmSuret	53½	55½	New Brun	30⅝	32⅞
Balto-Am	7¼	14	N Y Fire	13⅝	15⅜
Boston	560	580	No River	23⅝	26⅛
CamdenF	21	22½	Northe In	11⅜	47⅝
City N C	17⅝	18⅞	Pac Inde	42¾	44⅝
ContinCa	36	38	Phoenix	84⅞	87⅞
GenReins	45¾	47⅝	Prefer Ac	14⅜	15⅞
GibralFM	17	18½	Prov-Was	34½	36⅛
Glen Fall	42	44	ReinCoNY	5⅜	6⅞
Globe Rep	8⅞	9⅝	Rev P In	22⅝	24⅞
Gt Am In	28	29½	Travelers	138	148
Hfrd Fire	93½	96½	US Fid G	31½	32⅝
HfrdStBl	45½	48½	U S Fire	49⅛	51⅜
InsCoNA	72⅞	74⅝	U S Guar	80⅝	84⅝
JerIn NC	37½	40	Westcher	31½	33½
Knickerbk	8¾	9¾			

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c nominal rate New York.
Wheat: No 2 red $1.61½-1.62½.
Oats: No. 2 white 65½-66½c.
Corn, soybeans and hay unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat, May $1.46½, July $1.47.
Corn: May $1.01, July $1.03.
Oats: May 62⅝c, July 61⅝c.
Rye: May 87⅝c, July 90½c.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today.
Yesterday's high—55.
Yesterday's low—26.
24-hour average—40.5.
18-year average—38.1.
Temperature at noon—52.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	59	30
Cleveland	58	27
Cincinnati	62	32

Ohio: Much colder today, colder tonight.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Firm. Nearby white specials 42c, standards 40¾c, fancy 42½-44c, mediums 39c, firsts 40½c; nearby brown specials 41c standards 40½c, fancy 41½-43½c, mediums 38c; mixed specials 41½-43c, extras 41c, firsts 40c; current receipts 38c, mediums 37½c, dirties 38c, checks 37c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The position of the treasury March 18 was, net balance $4,547,380,153.94.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

HELLO-FATSO-HAVE YOU SEEN MUSH?
YES-SIR-I JUST SAW HIM LOOKING OUT OF HIS BED-ROOM WINDOW
YOU'D BETTER GET HIM-I WANT HIM TO DO DUTY ON THE QUIET PATROL
SIR-MUSH WAS IN THE DOG-HOUSE -FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING-FOR REMOVING TWO OF CAMPBELL HUDSON'S 5 TEETH
HE WAS OUT YESTERDAY
YES-SIR-BUT HE'S BACK IN THE DOG-HOUSE - FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING
YOU SEE-CAMPBELL HUDSON IS MISSING ANOTHER TOOTH -AND IT'S NOT FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING
NEXT WEEK?

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs: 4,700, steady; top $15.65; bulk $15.10-15.60; heavies $15.35-15.60; mediums $15.40-15.65; lights $15.30-15.65; light lights $15.20-15.50; packing sows $15-15.40; pigs $13-14.50.

Cattle: 100, steady; calves 100, steady; beef steers choice $16-17.30; medium $12-16; yearlings $12-17; butcher cattle heifers $11-16.25; cows $10.50-14; bulls $11.50-14.75; calves $9-17.50; feeders $10-11.50; stockers steers $11-15.50, cows and heifers $9.50-14.

Sheep, 2,500, steady; lambs $16-16.75; common $14-16; yearlings $13-14.75; ewes $7-9.50, feeders $11-15.25.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-25c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 32-34c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38c.

Butter: Firm, 92 score 47½, 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c, standard 47c.

Eggs: Unsettled. Nearby current receipts 35½c, white standards 37½c, white extras 38½c.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.56
Corn, No 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	60c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	50c
Cream, premium	52c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	23c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over.	33½c
Eggs	32-33c

YANKS PREPARE FOR NEW PUSH

Consolidate Positions In Tunisia as Rains Hold Up Activity.

(Continued From Page 1)

cursing the travel lecturers they had heard in the United States describing Africa as a tropical paradise.

Some 100 miles to the southeast, British Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was believed to be waiting only for a lifting of the weather to hurl the full strength of his Eighth army against the Mareth line.

Montgomery re-arranged his forward positions without opposition from the enemy and it was considered a foregone conclusion that he would reduce the Mareth line within a matter of days, perhaps hours, from the time he launches his offensive.

A Royal Air Force announcement disclosed that the western desert air forces, who will provide the air cover for the Eighth army's attack, now is stronger than at any time during the war, including the great aerial offensive that accompanied Montgomery's smashing of the Alamein line in Egypt and the subsequent pursuit of the enemy to Tunisia.

At the northern end of the Tunisian front, the British First army was believed firmly entrenched in new positions after yielding Tamera in what was considered a purely local operation.

COUNTY HAS SIX 4-STAR HOMES

WILMINGTON—(AP)—The sixth four-star service flag appeared in a Clinton county window recently as George Robert Taylor, jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Taylor, sr., of Wilmington, entered the U. S. army.

Three of Taylor's seven brothers are already scattered across thec ountry at posts in Missouri, Florida, and Illinois. The Taylors are the sixth Clinton county family to have four sons in the service.

3 SHIPS LOST

American Vessels Torpedoed, Survivors in England.

LONDON — (AP) — Thirty-four survivors from three American ships torpedoed in the Atlantic have been landed at a north British port and are recuperating at a yacht club taken over by the United Seamen's service.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Maizeta M. Barger and Rollin Leiter, Lucas, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as executors in the estate of Margaret M. Leach, deceased, late of Lucas, Ohio, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated March 3, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Mch. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Marie R. Pitts, last known place of residence and mailing address, 1222 Maryland Ave., Cape May, N. J., will take notice that Clair Pitts has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, against her, praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; that the Court adopt and incorporate the terms of separation contract, and such other equity relief as is just and proper; and that said cause will be for hearing before said Court on or at any time after April 3rd, 1943.
C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
15½ East Third St.,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Feb. 13, 20, 27, Mch. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that James B. Carse, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of James B. Pearce, deceased, late of Worthington Township, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated March 12, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Mch. 13, 20, 27, NJ '43)

BREAKING UP OF HIGHWAY RAISES R-30 QUESTION

Cleveland Blames Faulty Work For Cracking of Cleveland's Huge Freeway.

(Continued From Page 1)

lane by war workers and others living adjacent to the highway.

While the artery was of some use, motorists said frequent bog conditions prevent travel over the half-completed job.

"If the Route 30 pavement goes bad in a few months is there any come-back on the contractors?" Logue was asked.

"No. The state and federal roads administration assume maintenance repsonsibility after a job has been declared acceptable by inspectors," was Logue's reply.

"Has the state highway department constantly and carefully checked all specifications on this job?" Logue was asked.

"Yes," was his reply, "and we have reason to believe our inspectors are capable and sincere."

"Will the state assume the responsibility if the road doesn't hold up?" was the next question.

"Yes," he replied.

In Cleveland city and state engineers are making an investigation into the deterioration of the new $1,374,900 Bulkley boulevard. Mayor Frank J. Lausche attributes the trouble to faulty construction.

When the state attributed the cracked condition of the 15-month old freeway to the application of salt solutions used to curb auto skidding, Lausche said the statement was a "reckless handling of the facts."

Cleveland's service director, Samuel F. David, said the pavement cracking was due to over-finishing of surfaces by the contractors.

Bulkley boulevard was hailed by the builders, state highway officials and Cleveland sponsors as "the finest highway in the world" when it was opened to public use 15 months ago.

Pavement ruts, extending in some sections more than 200 feet now, line the two concrete roadbeds along the whole length of the highway, it was found.

Gutters and bridge pavements over underpasses in some cases are cracked over the entire width of the six lanes.

A second section, opposite the Edgewater Park motor boat dock, is rutted and pebbled along the whole length of the park entrance underpass.

Informed of the situation by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which conducted a survey, Robert E. Willems, district planning engineer for the state highway department, confirmed that the road pavement was in "a general state of deterioration," but disclaimed highway department responsibility.

He asserted that, while the department was responsible for the building of the road, its responsibility ceased when the road was completed and handed over to the city.

"We've known for a couple of months," he said, "that the concrete was disintegrating. So far as we know, however, the road was O. K. when it was completed, and the materials used were all right. It's the city's liability now. The city agreed to assume its maintenance."

Admitting the concrete has been "peeling considerably for a long time," John G. Masoni, a partner in the Lombardo brothers concern, disclaimed company liability, asserting it was up to the city to repair the road.

"We were not asked to give guarantees in our contract," he said. "We have completed the paving job, and it is up to the city to do the repairs."

Both Willems and Masoni blamed the salt solution which the city had been using in winter to curb skidding for the disintegration.

"I can assure you," Masoni said, "that the disintegration has nothing to do with construction or workmanship on that job. Several roads have gone bad like that."

This contention drew a sharp rebuke from Charles J. Sheets, city commissioner of streets, who charged that it was not the salt but poor finishing work which caused the damage.

He said the finishing machine apparently had been worked too much over the concrete surface and the thin surface cracked under rugged winter usage. If the salt had caused the damage, he said, the whole roadway would have gone bad uniformly.

Questioned about a guaranty, Willems said there were no guaranty stipulations in state contracts and contractors generally, were relieved of liability after the road was accepted.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP CAGERS HONORED BY CLUB AT BANQUET

Nearly 150 Springfield township high school pupils and friends gathered in the school gymnasium last night to honor the basketball team at a banquet sponsored by the Warriors club.

John Handley, president of the club, acted as toastmaster, introducing Burdell Rader who welcomed the guests and Jack Elliott, captain of the team, who responded to the welcome.

Superintendent J. E. Bohn of the Ashland city schools told the group that it is important to have among the people on the home front the same teamwork as shown by a basketball team. He spoke of problems facing the American people after the war, such as returning peoples to their homelands, policing the world, taxation, and the problems of the future in world trade, armament, and redevelopment of spiritual attitudes among the conquered.

"The great river of healing and the solution to these problems will begin in the small communities," he said, adding that "to prepare for this the American people must begin now to develop an adequate body of public opinion."

Coach Orville Kibler made awards of letters and pins to members of the team. Boys receiving these were Jack Elliott, Junior Boleratz, Lee Paramore, Junior Gage, Robert Henry, Charles Hellinger, Robert Daugherty, and Chester Hellinger. Manager letters were given to Clarence Bowers and Herman Bogantz. John Handley received the defense stamp award for foul shooting.

Music for the program was furnished by Jack Mitchell who played a piano solo, a duet by Jean and Helen Crawford, a violin solo by Karl Krause and songs by a male quartet including Charles Hellinger, John Handley, Clarence Bowers and Jack Mitchell.

A picture show and round and square dacing completed the evening's entertainment.

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

OTEY, IT'S NOT TH' COLD THEY LET IN—IT'S TH' HEAT THEY TAKE OUT EVERY TIME ONE OF THOSE LOAFERS GETS HEATED CLEAR THROUGH AND GOES OUT—IT'S LIKE TOSSIN' A BUCKET O' COAL OUT TH' WINDOW!!
YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS
COFFEE
DAISY
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STANLEY
3-20

CAPONE GUNMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Shoots Self In Drunken Craze After Grand Jury Indicts Him For Extortion.

(Continued From Page 1)

the pistol to his temple and fired. The third shot ended his life.

The man who had controlled millions reaped through liquor, gambling and extortion, died with $1.14 in his pocket. Police found the .32 caliber pistol—less powerful than those habitually used by gunmen—clutched in Nitti's stiffened hand.

In his pockets were a rosary in a black leather case and his draft registration card.

A few hours before his suicide, Nitti was indicted by the New York grand jury with eight associates, six of them former Capone henchmen, on charges of mail fraud and violation of anti-racketeering laws.

The indictments yesterday charged that Nitti and his associates obtained huge sums from Loew's, Inc., Paramount Pictures, Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Bros. on the threat of calling strikes that would paralyze the industry.

WHEN IS ONE?

That's What Dealers Want To Know About Sandals.

NEW YORK—(INS)—When is a sandal not a sandal. Shoe dealers in New York City would like to know real quick because nearly every sandal they have in stock has heels 1⅜ inches or more in height.

In its recent ruling permitting the unrationed sale of sandals, the office of price administration described this particular type of footwear as having a heel "not higher" than 1⅜ inches.

O. K.'S RIVER PROJECT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house appropriations committee reported an allocation of $200,000 for Ohio river channel work. The amount necessary to complete the project was estimated at $2,585,000.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER BURN

HILLSBORO —(INS)— Mrs. Roy Kerns, 31, and her three-month old daughter burned to death in a fire which destroyed their four-room cottage two miles south of Greenfield. Her husband and four other children survive.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Hi-Y Meets—Sophomore, junior and senior Hi-Y clubs will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A. Monday Night club dance will follow at 8:30 p. m.

Signs Waiver — Arthur Brill, Cleveland, signed a waiver and posted $16.30 in Ashland police court on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42 last night, state patrolmen reported.

Club Meets—Hermit club meeting is scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Colonial Room of Happy Harry restaurant. Robert Stevens, club president, will be in charge.

Equipment Stolen—Judd Huffman, Lincoln Heights, reported to police this morning that painting equipment he had stored in rear of the Walpark building has been stolen.

Gas Books Missing—Gasoline ration A books have been reported to police as missing or stolen, the latest losers being May Collins, 175 Raleigh avenue; Clarence S. Marble, 124 South Adams street, and George D. LeFever, Mansfield R. D. 4.

No Fire Loss—Central station firemen reported no damage when they were called at 4 p. m. yesterday on the Sherwin Williams company store on Park avenue west after defective wiring in a switch block threatened to cause a blaze.

Held as Deserters—John Taulli and Harver C. Soales, giving their address as 75 East Third street, were taken into custody last night by Police Chief Meade K. Bates and Detective Lee Remy and Oscar Krupp at the request of army authorities who charge them with desertion from the armed forces.

Youth Found Guilty — Found guilty of a charge of reckless driving, Everett Walter Arter, 17, Crestline R. D. 2, had his right to apply for driver's licenses suspended for six months and was placed on probation for a year by Judge Stuart Cramer in juvenile court yesterday. The youth's driver's license, on which his age was listed as 18, was sent to the state department of motor vehicles. Arter's father, Fred, was ordered to sign his monthly probation record.

DAYTON SCHOOLS REOPEN MONDAY

Strike-Caused Vacation to Come to End as Union, Board Reach Accord.

(By Associated Press)

DAYTON — A week-long vacation for 30,000 Dayton pupils will end Monday with reopening of 49 public schools closed last Monday by a strike of 140 maintenance employes.

Settlement of the strike, called by members of the Municipal Employes union, was announced last night in a joint statement by President Paul Schenck of the board of education and Charles J. Bauer, union business agent, after an 8½-hour negotiation meeting.

The announcement said pay increases were granted to both maintenance employes and teachers, those receiving up to $150 monthly getting $15-a-month raises, those receiving $160-$14, $170-$13, $180-$12, $190-$11 and all over $190-$10.

Increases for non-teaching employes become effective next Monday and those for teachers March 29. Bauer said maintenance employes would return to their jobs today.

Strikers had demanded wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent and Bauer had opposed consideration by the board of teachers' demands for salary boosts until after the dispute with maintenance workers had been settled.

MORE ABSENT

Spread of Measles Epidemic at Bucyrus Hits Schools.

BUCYRUS—With a further spread of the Bucyrus measles epidemic which struck Tuesday and Wednesday, 80 more children were out of school Friday, school officials reported.

This brought the total absentees in class rooms to 275, which includes 11 in Norton building kindergarten.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Incorrect Telephone Habits:
•
Saying Hello In Answering the Telephone Instead of Saying This Is (Jones)? Speaking.

Point Rationing Fails to Bother Juvenile 'Gang'

(Continued From Page 1)

Conrady and Beard found them early yesterday they had just broken into the garage of Dudley Garland, 229 East Second street, in an effort to obtain gasoline.

Burglaries of the Fred Miller cafe, 267 Orange street, the Ohio cafe, 296 East Fourth street, and the Dog House, on Ashland road, were admitted by the quartet, police records show. A revolver taken from the latter place was tossed into a creek, one of the boys said.

Timely Announcements

Our new COMPLETE PERSONAL LIABILITY Insurance policy, covers automobile liability, residence liability, animal liability, sports liability—in fact all of the usual liability to which an individual or his family is exposed—including his liability to household employees—yet the cost of the policy only approximates the premium which you have been accustomed to paying for automobile liability insurance alone. This is the protection that hundreds of responsible people have been seeking for years and now it is available by simply dialing 3300-6; Holibaugh-Wolfe, Inc., 501 Walpark Bldg.; writers of all kinds of insurance; Earl A. McFarland, President; Bryan E. Terman, secretary. (W-k)

EPISCOPAL RECTOR DIES

CUYAHOGA FALLS—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Sunday for the Rev. Francis McIlwain, 65, for 25 years rector of St. John's Episcopal church here.

CANNEL COAL
FOR FIREPLACE
We ordered a car six months ago. It arrived today. We are accepting orders while it lasts. Plenty of cold days and nights to enjoy a cheerful fire.
Voegele Bros.
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207 North Main St.

BRICKER FACES CRUCIAL TEST

GOP Leaders Say Governor 'Too Busy' to Help Them With Knotty Problems.

(Continued From Page 1)

sales tax repealer on restaurant foods and prescription medicines could win house approval in its present form.

Passed unanimously in the senate Jan. 26, the measure has remained in the house taxation committee for nearly two months and a subcommittee to which it was referred along with bills to exempt other items recently turned the whole question back to the full committee without drafting a bill.

House leaders said the repealer raised these problems:

1. In view of the uncertain financial future of the state there was grave doubt by some representatives whether any tax reduction should be made this year. They hoped to return in 1945, whether Bricker should or not, and would like to cushion the revenue problems of the next legislature.

2. A flood of amendments when the bill reached the floor, to exempt additional commodities, might wreck the whole revenue program of the present biennium.

"How could we justify the food repealer but refuse an amendment to take off the tax on coal for heating private homes?" asked one leader. "And some members are insisting that the tax should be repealed on patent medicines which they call "the poor man's doctor."

3. Farm representatives have expressed opposition to the measure as one designed primarily to benefit the city folk. Here there have been hints of retaliation against the cities for their refusal to adopt "slow time."

Meanwhile in the immediate aftermath of the senate blowup over a maximum work week for female and child labor, senate leaders and the governor, like Alphonse and Gaston, were saying "you first."

Bricker said he was certain the legislature would find a satisfactory solution of the war labor problem. Senators who worked for weeks on the controversial Ross bill indicated they were willing to let it rest indefinitely with strong hints it was up to the governor to take the lead on some compromise or adjustment.

Some members of the upper house criticized the governor's refusal to indicate clearly what sort of labor bill he wanted, and said he had left Majority Leader Frank E. Whittemore "out on the limb."

Republican leaders in both houses hope to avoid any procedural explosions which would embarrass the governor, whether he sought a fourth term as governor or a first term as president.

But some legislators admitted that it was becoming increasingly difficult to deliver "what the downstairs office wants." One member said uncertainty whether the governor would seek a fourth term as the state's chief executive had weakened his influence with the assembly.

"We want to come back again, but if the governor doesn't plan to seek re-election, he won't have so much to offer us when the next election rolls around," one representative said.

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